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WINS DELAY IN TRIAL OF KELLEY CASE

inces Plan for Change of Venue and Gets Hearing on Quashing Indictment Put Off Until Next Saturday.

COUNTY PROSECUTOR PROTESTS IN VAIN

erne Lacy, Pleading for Continuance, Insists He Can't Find Convict McDonald to Get His Signature.

it Judge McElhinney ordered the was fined \$750,000 today and given uance after defense counsel a suspended sentence of three days announced they intended to in jail for evading payment of the is court and had asserted it was ring she bought in Cannes in 1928. recourt and had asserted it was rein intention to send the four fendants to trial together, instead separately.

Judge McElhinney's order has \$32,500.

effect of post-oning the trial, inally set for Monday, until it set by the judge to whom
e is sent. Under present
The dancer, who was disfigured itions of county dockets, it in an automobile accident at Borde be possible for the next deaux in March, 1933, testified that

ssing swords with Lacy in an debate, Prosecuting ney Anderson and his staff cterized the maneuvers of deas purely a move to delay

This is not an ordinary erim-case," said Assistant Prosecut-ed the state, and half the purchase the State's witnesses has been case.
Miss Dolly was expected to apachine-gunned to death. The late is unwilling to take the reity of exposing others of peal. witnesses to the possibility of

tack's reference was to the Negro farmer, who was ind State's evidence and con and and Bart Davit, as among men who held Dr. Kelley pristo discover that the prize belonged to Frank Schmidt, his nephew, has a promise of \$20,000 of the money which is not a promise which is not a pr

the attempted kidnaping in four months after the Kelley Schmidt, wife of the Astoria wait-

e a motion to quash on schalf MAKES WIFE DRINK LYE, dwig O. Muench. A motion to munism, forced her to drink lye be punished under the new law on ash also has been filed for Roseant by his lawyer, Thomas J. and then he stabbed their son which he was tried.

His father, Siegfried Wollstein, a minimum of the stabbed their son which he was tried.

efferson City five or six times

Asks for Delay in Hearing. After a brief recess Lacy re ned with the request that the **WORKER KILLED IN FALL**

All defendants are going to ask a change of venue," he said. "I John

ask separate trials." killed when he fell into an areaway at the Cahokia plant of the Union Electric Light & Power Co., on the

FILLING STATION DANCER FINED **WORKERS RETURN** TO PICKET LINES

JENNY DOLLY.

Bought in 1928.

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of 4,583,886 francs.

er, said so.

An amount equivalent to the pur

dition because of the gravity of the

KILLS SON AND HIMSELF

With Mate Over His Interest

Mrs. Mailharriancin is in a grave

AT CAHOKIA POWER PLANT

in Comm

JANITOR TO GET \$20,000

Ithough They Voted to End Strike, They Refuse to Go Back as New Employes.

ST LOUIS NEED

OF CANDIDATES

POLICE ORDERED TO REMAIN ON GUARD

Oil Places Being Reopened and Companies Say Operations Will Be Normal Again Soon.

Although union filling station attendants voted Thursday night to in north and central portions. JENNY DOLLY FINED \$750,000 FOR TAX EVASION IN FRANCE oil companies involved provide that no change. strikers must accept the status of

new employes. Dancer Did Not Pay Luxury Levy The companies have announced they would take back the strikers as quickly as stations could be re-PARIS, June 9.-Jenny Dolly, opened, but that the demands of employes, who remained on the job one of the dancing Dolly Sisters, during the trouble, made it virtupositions of authority over those remaining loyal to the companies.

500 Report for Picket Duty. Everett Sperry, union vice-president, announced that 500 men reported at Electrical Workers' Hall Gibson and Boyle avenues, norning for picket duty and were assigned to watch company-controlled stations which open.

ployes and take up where they left off a week ago," Sperry said. "The companies do not want this, being more concerned with punishing responsible for the entire transac- the men for quitting. That is certainly not a sign of good will. The The fine was 11,466,285 francs, men may have violated one phase based on the ring's purchase price of the agreement by striking, but the companies are not free blame, either, and the older e ployes cannot readily forget the treatment they received at the hands of their bosses during the verdict to the customs administralast five or six years.'

Woman relatives of the union the basement of Electrical Work-According to Sperry, there were 390 men at supper last evening.

Man Who First Thought He Had
Paying Ticket Will Share

Ashton, representing the companies, announced that 53 fill—the De Harrolds were held uning stations would reopen today, NEW YORK, June 9.—Frank tions to 146. Police will continue N. CAROLINA BANK ROBBERS Ratovnik, the East Side janitor to guard the stations. Ashton said who thought he had won \$75,000 on he anticipated a complete return to

on his St. Charles County to Frank Schmidt, his nephew, has a promise of \$20,000 of the money —but it is still uncerain to whom the purse will be paid.

Company terms.

At a union meeting last night By the Associated Press.

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MAGNOLIA, N. C., June 9.—Two the men who held up and robbed the May."

Dr. Two per center of the men who held up and robbed the May."

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it was Schmidt who paid for the offer was voted down.

The wounded men were J. N. it was Schmidt who paid for the offer was voted down.

winning ticket.

Win, lose or draw, Ratovnik has AMERICAN CONVICTED OF SLUR

Horne, assistant cashier, who suffered a scalp wound, and T. N. Rogbusiness decline more than the For the guidance of persons pre-

ON HITLER, BUT IS FREED ecial German Court Release

Resident, Got 6 Months.

A special court today found Erwin get up. citizen of New York, guilty of saynad filed motions to quash as the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 4—Almand the same as the others"—meaning the people the same as the others"—meaning the people the same as the others.

Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, Mailharriancin, a shoemaker, who the Chancellor's predecessors—but Westminster place, wife of Dr. quarreled with his wife over Com- held that the defendant could not

Rowe Jr.

Lacy declared he had been unable through the heart and hanged himself and brought McDonald to Clayforn. Anderson replied that McDon-like the heart and hanged himself and brought McDonald to Clayforn. Anderson replied that McDon-like the heart and hanged himself and han contents down her throat. She two cases. It was reported, how-fought him off and fled from the house screaming. The father then e explain the distinction between the

house screaming. The father then a German-American misunder turned on the child. standing in the son's case. Young WASHINGTON, June 9.—Price Wollstein was freed immediately, control provisions now in NRA William W. Heard, United States codes are to stay there until specourt. He previously had effected Recovery Administrator John the release of young Wollstein from made that plain last night follows: court. He previously had effected the release of young Wollstein from custody after the New Yorker had been detained several weeks following the remarks made at a party last October.

No Paşturage, Trees as Feed.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Mo., June 9.—His pastoned and understanding the plain last night following a deluge of protests against the new policy aimed at eliminating Johnson said the new policy was not going to tear up a lot of existing codes or expose them to reckless price slashing.

Though not overturning the original announcement that negotia-

PARIS, Mo., June 9.—His pastures ruled by the drouth and unable to buy hay, Perl Styles, a farmer northeast of here, is cutting the original announcement that negotiations will be started to bring a ledge eating his lunch when he lost his balance and plunged to the west for the of venue be granted for eo or venue be granted for venue be granted for land or Page 3, Column 5.

Though not overturning the original announcement that negotiations will be started to bring all the Cahokia plant of the Union Electric Light & Power Co., on the East Side, early today.

O'Sullivan, operator of s coal farmer northeast of here, is cutting on a ledge eating his lunch when he lost his balance and plunged to the seem to enjoy the young twigs and transportation would probably be but had the new plots, the died of a fractured skull. He was married and lived at Monsanto, where he was a village timed on Page 3, Column 5.

Though not overturning the original announcement that negotiations will be started to bring all or the county in building and we see that well over 3,300,00 are out of work in the heavy industries. Some 400,000 unemployed in consumers' goods in an address by radio to the Internations will be started to bring all or the county was shot in the eventually with the policy, the Administrator, in an address by radio to the Internations will be started to bring all or the county and the county of the young twigs and the form the county of the young twigs and the county of the provided for its prevention, he planned to have climated to wrest times null sould an announcement that negotiations will be started to bring all or the desk to work in the heavy industries. Some 400,000 unemployed in consumers' goods in time to his wife, 32, and her in the most of the carries of the seem to enjoy the young twigs and the pour announcement that negotiations will be started to bring all or the county in the these 3,000,00 are two twick in the heavy industries. Some 400,000 in the heavy industries could be was a first will be started t

COOLER TOMORROW WITHOUT REGULAR

Missouri: Partly

cloudy, thunder

showers this aft-

tonight in east

tions; cooler in west and north

portions tonight;

tomorrow proba-

in east and south

Illinois: Partly

cloudy, thunder

showers this afternoon or tonight

Next Week's Weather Foreca

near middle and end of week.

Thursday night after neighbors

complained that the two de Harrold

erious leg wound.

CODE PRICE-FIXING STAYS

No Permanent Gain Made Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Thunder-showers this aft-ernoon or tonight; Employment Since September, Monthly Surbly fair; coolvey States.

> **OUTPUT FAR'AHEAD** OF BUYING POWER'

> Reduction of Business Confidence With Many Firms Cutting Activities to Minimum Reported.

Post-Dispatch Bureau 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, June 8.-Estiend their six-day strike, several Stage of the Mississippi at St. WASHINGTON, June 8.—Esti-hurdred of them returned to picket Louis, 0.5 foot, a rise of 0.1; at Graf-mating that 10,000,000 persons still times this morning because the ton, Ill., 1.5 feet, no change; the have no regular work and that emterms laid down by the eight major Missouri at St. Charles, 11.0 feet, ployment has made no permanent gain since September, the American Federation of Labor in its CHICAGO, June 9.—Weather monthly survey of business, made outlook for the period June 11 to public today, said that "in the last 16 for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the month business confidence has col-Northern and Central Great Plains: ing their activities to the barest min Generally fair with moderate tem-

> The survey declared that work ers' buying power again had been far outstripped by factory produc-tion, although not to such an ex-CHILDREN LEFT TIED, MOUTHS tent as occurred last summer. Using March, 1933, as a basis, the survey said that in April, 1934, the Pontiac (Mich.) Police Find Girl, 6, and Boy, 4, Bound to Bed; Arrest Couple. buying power index was at 128 and production at 153. In July last year the production index reached 167 while workers' buying power was at 109.

Goods Await Buying Orders. mond de Harrold, 28 years old, and his wife, Maybelle, 26, were arrested Commenting on the situation, the survey said:

bought are largely in the hands of children were being abused.

Mrs. De Harrold told police the ing further buying power. The review said that the durable goods and the building industries were in the greatest need for recalling a neighbor the previous night when they became lonesome while the parents were attending habilitation. Activity in the con-The children Neoma, 6, and Eueration reported, was showing proggene, 4, were taken to the Juvenile

home. Police said they found the children with their hands and feet "Business," said the survey assed its spring peak in April and bound with bathrobe cord and rope. declines during May have been ob Other binding held them to a bed. Adhesive tape closed their mouths. chil-had in the week of April 28 to 54,185 The police said marks on the chilbeen taped before. They said the in the week of June 2, and thou OF \$75,000 NEPHEW WON

The union is also preparing to pay a nominal strike benefit, Sperry said.

Deen taped before. They said the children had been left thus while sands of workers have been laid off; steel activity dropped from its peak, said. May 26) and is expected to drop

continued:

ers, business man, who received a usual seasonal amount? Business serious leg wound.

L. E. Pope, policeman, who was on guard at the bank following two holdups in less than 18 months, said he turned a shotgun on the robbers.

Serious leg wound.

Observers generally feel that a defour model gowns are being displayed at the Lord Chamberlain's may be expected and that it will last until late summer. The drouth he turned a shotgun on the robbers situation, however, threatens na-and saw one of them fall and then tional catastrophe unless we have cluded use of improper color and saw one of them fall and then get up.

The robbers had concealed themselves on top of the bank vault during the night. Pope ran out of the door when the men leaped down from the vault, firing what appeared to be machine guns, and started firing back into the bank. His shots quickly aroused the town.

L. D. Dale, cashier, said the bank lost only what money was in its open tills.

tional catastrophe unless we have rain in the next few weeks. Government relief will restore a porsion of the farmers' income but with nearly one-third of the country already affected (Idaho east to Minnesota and south to Texas) and the drouth spreading, business as a started firing back into the bank. His shots quickly aroused the town.

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WASHINGTON, June 9.—NRA lost only what money was in its dustries needed stimulation, the open tills. still do not feel justified in borrow-ing money for expansion or the re-the Milwaukee Electric Railway & TILL SPECIFICALLY CHANGED start business going. The banks, render its Blue Eagle and to stop the survey declared, are not ready displaying the insignia in its street to lend money for such undertak-

Figures on Unemployed.

"Unemployment is centered in the industries that produce these goods. The number of men laid off since 1929 and still without work in industries manufacturing durable goods is nearly 1,500,000; add to these 365,000 in mines and 1,500,000 was in building and we see that well over 3,300,00 are out of work in the heavy industries. Some 400,000 unamployed in consumers' goods in amployed in consumers' goods in amployed in consumers' goods in the Potomac River.

Boarding the yacht Sequola in the planned to the river overnight. Mrs.

Boarding the yacht Sequola in the revolver from Gallion's his the revolver from G

THUNDERSHOWERS STILL 10,000,000 ROOSEVELT ASKS CONGRESS TO VOTE \$525,000,000 FOR DROUTH RELIEF PROGRAM

Keeping Cattle From Grazing Lands



MINNESOTA State Troopers called out to prevent out-State cattle 000 for the drouth relief program at the Red River Bridge at Fargo, N. D., to keep lean cattle from using Minnesota grazing lands, are shown here on duty at the Red River Bridge at Fargo, N. D., to keep lean cattle from gun.

"Large scale assistance by the struggle in the drought country as forage crops were being ruined by lack of rain.

MODERN GOWNS AT COURT IRK

Warning Against Recurrence of Low Backs and Rakish Feathers.

per cent in the fourth week of tantes at the next court, have been were laid off for union activity. the counterfoil, the stub registered in Dublin, and it appeared that he gestion he said was reported to him gunfight with police and a group this time of the year, the survey tire. Introduction of even a sug-Noting that decline is normal at many years, which govern court athis time of the year, the survey tire. Introduction of even a sug- foot or in automobiles. Some

placement of equipment that would Light Co., accused of discriminat-landing near Ville put millions of men to work and ing against union employes, to sur-State of Chiapas.

mendations of the NRA complance division and of the Nations ruling of the Milwaukee Region Labor Board, which found that eight employes were discharged, demoted or transferred because of

WESTERN CARTRIDGE

BRITISH RULERS PICKETED BY STRIKERS

No Disturbance at Alton Plant | To the Congress of the United -Union Recognition an Issue.

to 35 to 40 per cent of capacity during the summer; standard status fight fronts and other modernistic index of production in intouches of gowns worn at last tistics index of production in induches of gowns worn at last calling of a strike last night by ofgrave as rainfall shortage has condustry as a whole fell from 79.3 month's royal courts are reported

The filters of the Federal Labor Union grave as rainfall shortage has condustry as a whole fell from 79.3 month's royal courts are reported per cent of normal in April, to 77.4 to have displeased King George and Queen Mary.

Local No. 19,051. The strike was attinued. Future rainfall cannot restore more than a small part of authorized last week by members and Queen Mary.

Local No. 19,051. The strike was attinued. Future rainfall cannot restore more than a small part of the damage to crops and livestock. An especially serious problem has the New York Times index of production fell from its peak of 88.7 As a result American and other per cent week of April 28) to 84.9 chaperones who will present debuper cent in the fourth week of the union, who are seeking recognition of their union, and reindex as week by inembers the damage to crops and livestock. An especially serious problem has developed because, while there is no prospect of shortage of human

gestion of contemporary modes is turned back on learning that the industries. Large-scale assistance "The important question is: After to risk royal displeasure, the warners continued on. There were no essary to protect people

w many workers were on strike

ployes, of whom, union leaders say, about 1800 are eligible for membership in the union, which claims a

PLANE CRASHES, KILLING 7, IN AVOIDING COWS IN FIELD laby Is Only Survivor of Mexical

Tragedy Occurring During Forced Landing. MEXICO CITY, June 8 .- Sever per uns were killed today when an airplane crashed in attempting to avoid a herd of cattle in a forced

The only survivor was a bab Among the dead were Senor Maria Gomez and her young daugh

war Maish, a Syrian. lantic flight this month from Progreso, Mex., to Seville, Spain.

SEEKS FULL POWER TO **ALLOT IT AS** HE SEES FIT

President, in Message, Outlines Plan, Including \$125,000,000 for Special Works and Aid of Human Sufferers.

19 STATES FROM OHIO TO NEVADA HARD HIT

Conditions Worst in 40 Years-Wheat and Oats Crops Estimated by Government Experts at Lowest Since 1893.

WASHINGTON, June 9.-President Roosevelt sent to Congress today a message asking for \$525,000,-

protect people in the stricken re-gions from suffering, to move feed to livestock and livestock to feed, and to acquire and process surplu cattle to provide meat for relief distribution," the President said.

He asked for absolute freedom for the administration to spend the money as it may see fit.

Text of the Message Following is the text of the Pres

Unforeseen drouth has visited disaster upon a large part of our country. Prompt and vigorous ac-tion to meet the emergency has were laid off for union activity.

About 30 pickets lined the road leading to the plant and stopped threatens over a wide area. This four model gowns are being displant, as many departments do not played at the Lord Chamberlain's work, and it could not be learned surplus cattle to provide meat for

Organizations already exist in the Department of Agriculture, the Fedtion and the Farm Credit Administration to carry on the emergency

To finance operations of the magnitude planned, further funds are needed. After a conference with fected regions, a program along meet the situation. Itemization of Program.

These proposals and the funds re-

1. \$125,000,000 for special work

program and human relief.
2. \$75,000,000 for livestock purchase in addition to the fu already available under the Jones-Connally act.

3. \$100,000,000 for processing and relief distributi f purchased cattle.
4. \$100,000,000 for loans to farm

ers to finance emergency feed purchases and shipments.

5. \$50,000,000 for emergency ac-quisition of submarginal farms and assistance in relocating des-

and assistance in relocating destitute farm families.

6. \$50,000,000 for work camps to afford employment in the drouth area for young men principally from cities and towns.

7. \$25,000,000 for purchase of seed for 1935 plantings, and for loans to get seeds into farmers.

TWO NEGRO MEN ARE TAKEN FROM OFFICERS, LYNCHED

Pair Being Transferred for Safekeeping Seized, Hanged to Bridge Near Lambert, Miss.

ACCUSED OF TRYING TO ASSAULT WOMAN

Sheriff and Two Deputies Stopped by Armed Band After Changing Course to Avoid Crowds.

LAMBERT, Miss., June 9. seized from a Sheriff and two deputies by an armed, mob of about 125 men last night and taken to a small highway bridge near here and

Joe Love of Columbus, Miss., and Isaac Thomas of Carrollton Sheriff M. T. Haynes of Quitman County, from whom they were taken by the mob, said the two Negroes had been employed on a Quitman County plantation. They were arrested near Greenwood and, on being taken to that city, they confessed, officers said, to the attempted assault on the wife of a plantaion manager at Sledge.

Mob Overpowers Officers. Sheriff Haynes, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Spidle of Quitman County and Deputy Sheriff J. E. Summerall of Tallahatchie County, was stopped by the mob on a bridge bert. The mob overpowered the of-ficers, they said, and seized the

were attempting to get the prisoners to Jackson for safe-keeping in the strong Hinds County jail, but that after they had heard of the mob forming they turned toward

One crowd was encountered at that we have the oxygen," Dr. A. Moorhead, Spidle said, "but we out- R. Dafoe explained.

pistols when the mob met us at Soon, if all goes well, the little the bridge? There were other mobs sisters will be pink, normal babies,

Officers cut the bodies down and laid them on the bridge, where they remained pending investiga-

District Attorney Greek Rice arrived today from Clarksdale with unty deputies to make an inves-

tack, is in the northern part of Quitman County in Northwestern Mississippi. Greenwood, where the Negroes were arrested, is in Leflore County, two counties south of Quitman. Jackson is further south 150 miles from Quitman-County Clarksdale, toward which the Sher iff decided to turn, is back north Quitman on the west. Lambert, near where the Negroes were Moorhead, where the officers en countered one crowd, is in Sunflower County, 25 miles west of Greenwood and about 70 miles di-

MAN AND WIFE MURDERED

LOWELL, Mass., June 9 .- Paul Caouette was shot through the head and his wife apparently was

There were blood marks in the car. His wife's body was near the car with a towel wrapped about the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Wishes Dillinger Out of the Way



RALPH ALSMAN, a peaceful enough citizen with a marked re-semblance to John Dillinger, is praying that the notorious des-perado soon is jailed again. When Alsman arrived in Chicago his first stop was at a police station to explain that his cleft chin and other Dillinger-like identification marks were not evidence that he had anything to do with Wooden Gun John. Sergeant Joseph White-law of the Desplaines Street Station in Chicago is the perplexed bluecoat at the right. Alsman explained to police he needed an identification card to shoo away machine gun squads.

STILL 10,000,000

WITHOUT REGULAR

Continued From Page One.

the cause of the collapse.
"Business men," said the report

adjust labor difficulties.

Says Output Control Is Essential

tion regulation is essential for the

nomic order. Present uncertainties

is lying idle in mines and fac-

"From 1899 to 1929," the survey

person in the United States than

at the beginning of the century.

oday is at a lower level than at

though millions of men and women need cotton goods for clothing, the

Judges of the workers' buying

equipment at hand to satisfy all

ed, "we can either plan to live in

an economy of plenty with work for all and high living standards

scarcity such as we now have,

with large numbers deprived of buying power and living at low

DENIES 'STEEL HELMETS' USED

Group Comments on Cl Made in Inquiry.

to the problem of plenty.

"With ample resources

mise of large profits. Regula

JOBS, A. F. L. SAYS

Babies Holding Own and "Doing as Well as Can Be Expected."

CORBEIL, Ont., June 9 .- The Dionne quintuplets, in the words of their doctor, are "total prohibitionists" today. Instead of from rum the infants now get their stimulation from an oxygen tank, which has been most successful in estoring vitality.

The quintuplets, he reported, "are o Clarksdale."

as can be expected. Their bodies
Sheriff Haynes said: "I was tryare filling out, the wrinkles in their ing to get the prisoners to any jail. skin are disappearing and their What could we do with ony three features are forming nicely."

ack up the road, too."

with wrinkles and their bluish tinge gone. The chidren are fed through officers at Clarksdale after human milk every two hours with Sheriff Haynes had telephoned that but 2½ ounces distributed among there was no longer any need to the five. It arrives in ice from reserve jall space for the two Ne-

Late in the night the bodies were Ovila Dionne and his wife show found hanging from the bridge, six sets of twins, but no triplets or quadruplets. On the mother's side here were four sets of twins.

Mrs. Dionne, 24 years old, was

While the Government is supplying and the weather were from the table relief money at the rate of \$110.

muscles you get up from the table thinking you have had a full dinfor the first time since the children were born 12 days ago. She spent most of the afternoon sit- said, "our producing capacity inting beside the kitchen fire. Rela- creased so rapidly that in 1929 we

BOMB FOUND NEAR OFFICES OF PRINCE VON STARHEMBERG

tives are caring for the five older

sions Throughout Austria Wreck Railroads, Wharves

VIENNA, June 9 .- A bomb was discovered today above the offices of Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, Vice-Chancellor of Austria, in the Chancellery on the Ballhausplatz. A bomb explosion wrecked the

high pressure water pipes feeding the turbines of the electric power plant at Bregenz, paralyzing electric train service in parts of Vor-

The Vienna-Salzburg-Paris line oridge near Viecklabruck was blown up 10 minutes before a train was scheduled to cross it.

Another bridge was dynamited near Semmering, and the third comb tore up tracks near Krems. Telephone lines were reported blown up near St. Johann and wharves along the Danube, at Melk. wharves along the Danube, at Melk, Spitz, and Prems in lower Austria, and in Nussdirk outside Vienna, were dynamited.
Unidentified persons fired at a

Fascist auxiliary police patrol near Kitzbuehel, killing one and injurist Heimwehr was stabbed to

CHARGES DEMOCRATS FOISTED

This Is Kind of Fish, NRA Chief Says in Address, That "Smells and Hasn't Got Any Insides."

ew social program of the Repub-National Committee was called "a kippered herring in a dark can" by NRA Administrator by telephone to Chicago.
"A kippered herring is one that

smells and hasn't got any—well—
insides," he added.

Johnson was speaking by wire to
the International Ladies' Garment
Workers' Union convention in Chicago. The address was broadcast.
Johnson had intended to fly out
and enach in parson but was praand speak in person but was pre-vented by the protracted steel ne-gotiations and bad weather. Just tinet p

His address in general was a lea for sane unionism, and strong commendation of the garment workers' organization, which unlike does not spread over several industries but takes in all workers of a single trade. He criticised lists who make large demands without regard to the practical in-

erests of their followers.

"The Good Old Way."

Of the Republicans, he said:

"They got out what they call a social program. They are going to produce all the New Deal results take the financial commitment necessary for this work. In the last month business confidence has collapsed and many firms are reducing their confidence to the collapse of their collapse of the

"They want to produce these re-sults in the good old way—just the way they produced them in all the lapsed and many firms are reduc-ing their activities to the barest years after the war-(you know how The survey declared that the difficulties of making the present major economic adjustments were mass of farmers and working ed-just the way they always produced them, which is the way a postpone every possible expense ecause they see ahead no sure mother tiger produces humming

"They say they don't like dicta-torships. The fact is, that under tion of industry by the codes, reg-ulation of the stock market by new their system, we had a dictatorship legislation just passed, regulation of the banks for deposit insurance, in this country almost all the time since the Civil War and up to all necessitated major adjustments Franklin Roosevelt-only it was on the part of business. Added to concealed dictatorship and all it this is the uncertainty as to what aimed at was skimming the cream off of American prosperity for a talked that bunch, and then we decided to change our course and go holding their own and doing as well pass, and the lack of any satistic factory agency with authority to down through fat fingers to the

"There is as yet no general recognition of the fact that in this "These pirates are not only going have reached way back into the dark ages of the old deal and pulled out Mr. (Henry P.) Fletcher to head it up. In other words, they are godestroy confidence because busi- ing to Fletcherize their social program-you know-just the way Mr. ness men can see no co-ordinated Hoover taught us to do in the war.
"You take almost nothing into failed in the field of research and planning; it has not co-ordinated your mouth and then you chew it business activity to achieve full and chew it and chew it until it rounded economic recovery."

The survey pointed out that the saliva that you have generated blight on record.

ner. It's a great system. tlemen did to you once before and might just as well try to pick fleas boxing gloves on your fingers. "They don't believe in gold-fish bowls. What they did was to go Today we are producing 5 per cent less per person than we did in 1899. No wonder living standards a kippered herring in a dark can

a kippered herring in a dark can. Denies Bias to Management. Johnson said that in his job of any time since 1880, while we have a shortage of 2,000,000 homes. Alettling labor disputes there was no bias toward management recent labor controversies, co textile industry has reduced its pro-ducing capacity more than 10 per cent since 1929 and is now curtaildemning equally labor organizers ning June 4, because it is claimed cotton mills have produced 25 per cent more than the cotton mills have produced 25 per cent more than the company unions which gave all of labor's rights to

Johnson told his labor audience "You experienced veterans of the labor movement have a duty to this country and to your own best interest to see that some of the amathreatened shall never be permit-ted to bear its threatened fruit of

capacity, and profits for the few made by charging high prices for a limited supply of goods."

JOHNSON CALLS High-Speed Living Overstimulates Thyroid and Adrenal Glands, May G. O. P. PROGRAM A Exterminate Mankind, Says Dr. Crile

KIPPERED HERRING Noted Cleveland Physician Points Out as Kinetic System Grows in Power It Tends to Halt Digestive Processes.

ing power.

Several types of operations are possible, but the most effective

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"By such means," Dr. Crile says

we can save the individual but

He holds, however, that a lessen-

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civilization diseases is that they tend to affect chiefly races and in-

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MISSOURI OUTLOOK

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 9.

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Corn alone stood without serious

harm the parching winds and swel-

orthern counties.

we cannot modify the species.'

CLEVELAND, June 9.—A conclusion by Dr. George W. Crile that Crile that the Kinetic system eventual extinction of mankind may of serious "civilization diseases. result from present "high-speed liv-The danger, Dr. Crile asserts,

arises from the tendency of civiliza-tion, especially "high-strung" mod-ern life, to stimulate too frequently and too powerfully the thyroid and adrenal glands, the brain, and their inter-connecting parvas

Just as the Irish elk became ex-

longer could support them, so Dr. Crile believes the human animal is many old-line unions also in the threatened with over-developmen American Federation of Labor, of its Kinetic system, especially the threatened with over-development thyroid gland and the brain. In his book ontitled "Diseases Pe-

ering of the nerves leading from culiar to Civilized Man," the doctor presents evidence to support an assertion that "it would appear that the brain and the thyroid gland are live permits the adrenals to stimundergoing a progressive evolution owing to the operation of the prinulate the thyroid to hyper-activity with the thyroid in turn re-stimu lating the adrenals. Unable to Reverse

This principle holds that when an animal species begins to vary definitely in any direction it cannot reverse itself, and the species con-tinues to vary in that direction even ing of the strains and speed of modern life possibly may alleviate f it is tending toward destruction. Under the application of this prin gland, he says, "they would inevitably reach a height of activity and speed that might destroy the indi-vidual. Thus man conceivably might be destroyed by the same tible among professions, and that tools that enabled him to reach the women are more often victims than reatest height of his civilization."

ROOSEVELT ASKS FOR \$525,000,000

Midwestern and Western states was sufficient to provide the coun-FOR DROUTH RELIEF Continued From Page One. try with nearly half of its annual

such portion, of course, will be used as becomes absolutely necessary. We are dealing with a rapidly changing problem, and it is imthat the authorization can be allotted to the several Fed-FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

The White House, June 9, 1934. Worst Condition in 40 Years. Prevailing drouth conditions have broken records that had stood for 40 years. To the picture of wide-spread desolation, Government ex-

Total wheat production estimatgan, senior agricultural statistician here, found oats in the poorest condition in the history of the State, bushels-lowest since 1893. Winter wheat reduced 61,000,-000 bushels during May. Spring wheat estimated at 100,-000,000 bushels, with conditions 41.3 per cent of normal. ing an unfavorable prospect and milk and egg production both de-Oats set at 700,000,000 bushels-

Barley and rye damaged prospect, with production estimated at 50,000,000 tons as against the normal 84,000,000. states "too far gone to show more

favorable weather. Farm Administration officials from shortage of rainfall.

agreed to abandon all restrictions on forage to be grown under crop were said to be in a serious con-control contracts except one rule dition. Widespread rainfall was Claude B. Wickard, acting chief of forbidding corn and grain sorghums listed as an immediate need if crops the AAA corn-hog section, that benon Government-rented acres.

President Roosevelt set aside \$50,000,000 of his proposed relief appropriations to aid cities affected A wheat yield of 18,993,000 bush-

SOCIALIST PLATFORM ON U. S.

Col. Hanford MacNider Declares
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WORCESTER, Mass., Juce 9.

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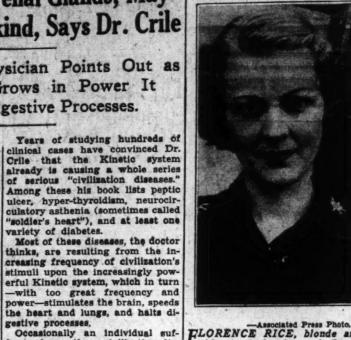
MacNider, former commander of the American Legion and former United States Minister to Canada, descared that "on the Socialist Platform their performance for one year is practically 100 per cent."

Socialist Platform ON U. S.

NEW YORK, June 9.— Baron in the shipping industry, which has no code. Today the stell in the salphy of feed may come in the sate platform the right to strike must remain involate where proper settlements of disputes cannot be had.

Woolworth Reopens in Germany. Woolworth Reopens in Germany. Berning Indian Precially 100 per cent. as compared to 68 per fall on frappreciably in many of the important dairy sections, and parched pastures together with curtailed supply of feed may could be a might that his group had drilled with ritles of the Seventy-first National Guard Regiment. The charge was made in Washington before the Congressional Committee in the said the state of the important dairy sections, and parched pastures together with curtailed supply of feed may could the important dairy sections, and parched pastures together with curtailed supply of feed may could the same thing. He said he thought the right to the important dairy sections, and parched pastures together with curtailed supply of feed may could the important dairy sections, and parched pastures together with curtailed supply of feed may could the important dairy sections, and parched pastures together with curtailed supply of feed may could the importan

DAUGHTER OF SPORTS WRITER IN MOVIES



ferer from these civilization disland Rice, sports authority, is shown on her arrival at Hollyeases may be cured by a treatment of rationalizing and rest, Dr. Crile says, but if this fails, his records wood by plane from New York. Co. of Nashville reported that when She will embark on a film career, Lea obtained a \$26,000 loan from tinet presumably because evolution- show, more than 90 per cent of the She will embark on a film career, ary processes developed its forms so cases can be cured by an operation having been signed by one of the

MISSOURI GROUP IN CONGRESS ASKS FOR DROUTH AID

Urges That Various Counties of State Be Designated as Part of Area to ulent securities had been handle there. He is interested in the Dy Be Assisted.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Designation of various Missouri counties as a part of the drouth area was urged on Government officials today by the Missouri congressional

livestock population in the drouth belt declared that the number of animals in drouth counties of 20 Pleas for extension of the Gov ernment's relief program to Misproaching shortage of drinking wa

meat supply and "sizeable por-tions" of its yearly milk and wool of Richmond, Mo., pressed his request for counties in Northwest About 12,268,000 beef cattle, suffi-Missouri. Milligan received assurclent to supply the country with beef for more than six months, are ances of prompt consideration of the problem arising from drying up pastured in the 500 counties covof streams and ponds hitherto used

Complaints also have been numerous from the Eastern Missouri district of Representative Cannon. POOREST IN YEARS Cannon has sent wires to various bird, Md., where specifications to local sources to determine exactly army trucks are drawn, had bough what conditions are. With this in-formation he intends to draft a cent discount was given to spread desolation, Government experts today added a forecast of the smallest wheat crop since 1893. Nineteen states, from Ohio to Newere blamed for the poorest Missuada, have had the worst spring blight on record.

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sented by various constituents to (Rep.), Connecticut, whether an Representative Lozier, who has other officers at the camp had don added his appeal to those of other the same thing, Wilsey said the Missouri Representatives for imhad, and named a Capt. Barnet mediate relief. The Missourians hope the Depart-

cent of normal yield, hay yields The Missourians hope the Depart-low, fruit and garden crops showto extend the emergency cattle purchase program to the State's dis-tressed area. The administration has been urged to permit raising of forage crops on control program ering temperatures of May, but conaracted acreage where was damaged by insect pests in bugs have devastated small grain

The most acute condition, the re-Milligan said he would insist on port said, prevailed north of a line funds for well-drilling until satisdrawn from St. Joseph to St. Louis, factory action has been obtained, the section suffering all spring He said he fully expected officials to recognize the gravity of the situ-Fourteen southern counties also ation.

propriations to aid cities affected by water shortages.

Hog Buying Extended.

As President Roosevelt's drouth program went to Congress, Federal Farm Relief chiefs pressed ahead

Farm Relief chiefs pressed ahead

A wheat yield of 18,993,000 bushels, to the fact that some counties already have received payments. He said delay in the payments had been occasioned by "unfamiliar problems" and adjustments which he believed an adjustments which he believed an adjustments which he believed an adjustments which he believed and adjustments and adjustments which he believed and adjustments and adjustments

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FORGERY CHECKUP OF BONDS PUT UP **ON LUKE** LEA LOAN

Investigation Being Made of . \$40,000 Collateral Which Was Questioned by Insurance Firm.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 9. vestigation of an alleged spy issue of county bonds with value of \$200,000 was begun At the same time the validit \$40,000 of collateral posted by Luke Lea for a loan was be

sented as issues of Dyer and He General David Murray of Jackso said he had been informed the curities were issued fraudulen

The Life & Casualty Insur Co. of Nashville reported that whe last March he posted collateral th neluded \$40,000, par value, of H ierson County bonds. "Validity of these bonds has b questioned and the company is no

Lea and his son, Luke Lea Carolina Penitentiary on charge oank law violations. They we taken there last month after a fig of nearly three years to avoid t penalties. The elder Lea, a f mer United States Senator, is der sentence of six to 10 ; Luke Lea Jr. is serving two arole for him is pending. Murray's jurisdiction extends Henderson County, but he expre doubt that any of the alleged fra

County bonds in so far as some these were offered for sale in Jack on, which is in his circuit. Murray expressed the opinion about \$100,000 fraudulent Hender son County bonds had been so though other sources put the amount at between \$60,000 and \$70 000. The Dyer County issue was reported to amount to \$116,000. prospective purchaser became s

picious and found, on conferri with county officials, that the bo were fraudulent. As a result of thi quick detection, only ount was marketed. ARMY OFFICER SAYS HE BOU

WASHINGTON, June 9.- Tes mony that officers at Camp Ho

and a Lieut. Gustaf Vogel. Will denied he had anything to do w for the army.

Wilsey testified he obtained discount on one of his cars af communicating with Col. Edgar Stayer, then commander at Ca

"Col. Stayer told me to contac man at Flint," Wilsey said. "Th had some agreement by which n could get cars at a discount. wasn't the only one. It was g auto you could get it.'

CURRENCY STABILIZATION MAIN ISSUE, MILLS SAY

YORK, June 9.-0 Mills, former Secretary Freasury, said on the radio

HOTEL LINCOLN

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MOST INCUMB WANT RE-E Exceptions Are Ten Democrats

House, but Six Other Jobs.

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Candidates for the pr offices are: Circuit Judges (Nine to Be Elect There are 21 Republic ocrats running. Ar re seven incumbents: J idges Hamilton and 7

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CHECKUP 381 CANDIDATES S PUT UP IN THE RACE FOR LEA LOAN 62 LOCAL OFFICES

190 Seek Nominations on Democratic Ticket, 158 on Republican and 33 on

MOST INCUMBENTS WANT RE-ELECTION

Exceptions Are Eight of Ten Democrats in Lower House, but Six Are After Other Jobs.

ection there is unusual interest in hecause of the hope of the Demcrats to capture additional offices nd the effort of the Republicans retain those they now hold and back those they have lost.

Nearly All Seek Re-Election. All incumbents are seeking re-election, except two Republican cuit Judges and ten Democratic state Representatives. Only eight embers of the city's solid Demoatic delegation to the lower

iges, one Justice of the Peace one Constable.

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sans will make three district william L. Tamme, incumbent, is opposed for the Republican nomination by Fred Gehner, 4330 De districts and the Democrate is unsposed in the Eleventh. There are five Democrats and four Republicans running in the Twelfth and two Democrats in the Thirteenth, also one Socialist-Labor tenth, also one Socialist-Labor tent minations for Congressmen. Re-Circuit Judges. (Nine to Be Elected.)

chief execution deputy under Sheriff Madden; John A. Rohan, 5912

For St. Louis Anneals

cy, Republicans, and Judges William P. Lightholder, Melbourne Hotel.

(Incumbents retiring are Hamilton and Taylor, Re-Harry P. Rosecan, Republican

ner Assistant Circuit Attorney occasionally Provisional Judge wide politics. Democrats are: H. didate, William J. Blesse of St. Sam Priest, 5359 Cabanne avenue, Louis. Imuel H. Liberman, 4914 Argyle Sam Priest, 5359 Cabanne avenue, Louis.

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McAfee, 5041 Westminster place, Federal Judge; Frank X. Reller, et al. Associate City Counselor fiding tax matters; William L. clerk of the Circuit Attorney's of the State had not been redistricted to the counter of the circuit attorney's of the State had not been redistricted to the counter of the circuit attorney's of the state had not been redistricted to the counter of the circuit attorney's of the c n, 5 Parkland place; John W. fice, and John J. Manton, 4115 Mc- in 1932. 3895 Connecticut street, Eu- Pherson avenue.

gene L. Padberg, 3400 Utah place; Clerk, Circuit Court for Criminal

Harry Franklin Russell, 4141 Mc-Pherson avenue; James J. Milligan, Swahnster Causes.

While William Hoeffe, incumbent, supposed for the Republican comination in the Eleventh District, one of the three St. Louis dustricts. The one Democratic candidates in that district is Thomas C. Grown of the three St. Louis dustricts. The one Democratic candidates in that district is Thomas C. Hennings Jr. Sys. Waterman bouled frequently engaged to defrequently engaged to defrequently engaged to defrequently engaged to defret of the Coroner's office; J. Edifference of the Coroner's Charles A. Louis Country as well as part of St. Louis Bar Association; by S. Phillips, 2934 North European Country, 1945 Pershing avenue; David E. Parshing avenu 133 Washington boulevard; Eugene

BRIDE WHO ADMITS SLAYING DETECTIVE



There are 381 candidates on three party tickets for nominations for fessed slaying J. S. Turner, Denver (Colo.) city detective, who primary of Aug. 7. Time for filing candidacies expired last midnight. Active campaigns soon will be under way.

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MRS. BELL NEWTON, 30, the United States Senatorship held by Roscoe C. Patterson of Kansas City.

Senator Patterson, completing his first six-year term, has filed for re-nomination and will be opposed in the primary by Joseph J. Shy of Chillicothe, formerly Prosecuting Attorney of Livingston County. Shy is expected to have considerable St. Louis support, as many Republican.

Treasurer Hart of the Republican committee and former Alderman Luke E. Hart; J. R. Weinbrenner, former Judge of Court of Criminal Correction and nominee for Circuit be their party's choice to contest in Attorney in 1932; Myrt A. Rollins, the November election for Patter-There are 190 names on the local Democratic ticket for the 62 offices, 158 Republican and a partial Pershing avenue, former Circuit of Richmond, Harry S. Truman of Judge; Francis G. Sebek, 1746 Nicholson place, former Associate City Counselor; Sig Bass, Lennox Ho-

Collector of the Revenue. Edmond Koeln, Collector for the last 26 years, finishing his seventh house of the last Legislature are asking to be re-elected. There is one vacancy due to a death. However, six of the retiring Representatives are all the state of the retiring Representatives are supported by the second of the retiring Representatives are supported by the second of the retiring Representatives are supported by the second of the last Legislature are said to see the second of the last Legislature are said to see the second of the last Legislature are said to see the second of the last Legislature are said to see the second of the last Legislature are said to see the second of the last Legislature are said to see the second of the last Legislature are said to see the second of the last Legislature are said to see the second of the seco

Oliver G. Chapman, incumbent for years, is opposed for the Republican nomination by Frank B. Grodzki, 5315A Lotus avenue, former Provisional Judge of Court of ator of the Thirtieth District in parties and on the Republican J. Studt, 3910 Sullivan avenue, forthe Circuit Court for Criminal The Democrats are: Fred A. Renick, 5370 Pershing avenue, member of the Efficiency Board and war hero; Con J. O'Brien, 3740 Cottage is time. She is Mrs. Charles L. avenue, retiring State Representasume. See is Mrs. Charles L. avenue, retiring State Representative, smore, 4360 McPherson avenue, publican, running for State presentative, Third District.

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ocrats running. Among them Cates avenue; Andrew W. Sheri-even incumbents: Judges Caldan, 4029A West Florissant avenue, Hoffmeister, Ossing and Chief Deputy City Treasurer, and

Prosecuting Attorney.

cumbent and former Police Judge, is unopposed for renomina-tion. James P. Finnegan, Police Judge, is the Democratic candidate. Circuit Clerk.

While William Hoefle, incumbent,

FILINGS FOR AUG. 7 PRIMARY CLOSE AT

JEFFERSON CITY

Keen Rivalry Likely Among Democrats Who Seel Important Offices Now Held by Republicans.

Lines were drawn for a lively off-year political campagin when the Secretary of State at Jefferson City last night closed the books for filing of candidacies for nominations in the State-wide primary of

Rivalry among Democratic office seekers, with a large list of entrants, promises to be unusually keen, party leaders aspiring to capture some important offices now held by Republicans, particularly

Louis support, as many Republicar eaders in the city have not been friendly toward Patterson.

Cochran in Senate Race. Four Democrats are seeking to Jackson County, and Longstreet Cleveland of Columbia.

Congressman Milligan, a veteran mer County Judge of Jackson County, is the choice of Democratic Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City. Two places on the State Supreme

Court, one now held by a Repub-The Democrats are W. F. BauThirty-six Republicans are runTing for re-election to various offices and 13 Democrats. Besides
State Representatives, the Demotrait incumbents are three Circuit
Lidges, one Justice of the Peace
and one Constable

The Democrats are W. F. Baumann, 1476A Adelaide avenue, furniture dealer, an unsuccessful candidate for the nomination of
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Leedy Seeks to Retain Place. In Division No. 2, a Judge will be elected to fill out the unexpired

avenue, Democratic Committeeman of the Twenty-fourth Ward and chief execution deputy under Sheriff Madden; John A. Rohan, 5912

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The Republican candidates for avenue, Democratic Committee are L. State School Superintendent are L. State School Superintendent

John Schmoll; incumbent, is opposed for the Republican nomination by J. Louis Boehl, 3656 Humphrey Frest, a newcomer in city-wide. First Associate City Counselor; Liberra 2011.

John Schmoll; incumbent, is opposed for the Republican nomination and the property, of which a total of McCormack of Webster Groves.

There is only one Republican candidate. William L. Black and Company 1014.

L. C. Dyer Running Again.

Champion's Fighting Gloves



MISS IRENE LINQUIST of New York is almost lost behind the M huge boxing gloves which Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight and boxing champion of the world, will use in his coming bout with Max Baer. These gloves, which are one foot in length, are considerably larger than the ones which Baer will use. They weigh exactly

FINED \$100 FOR LEAVING SCENE OF AUTO ACCIDENT

ames Matlock Stopped Whe Woman Was Killed, but Didn't Give His Name.

James Matlock, a farmer of St. James, Mo., was fined \$100 by Cirthe selection of Judge McElhinney. cuit Judge Baron yesterday on his counselor; Sig Bass, Lennox Hotel, frequently engaged to defend of the World War, has the support ing the scene of an accident. In criminal cases, and Arthur Zach of United States Senator Bennett the accident, last Jan. 11, Mrs. Arritz, 3931 Shaw boulevard.

C. Clark, and Cochran has active thur McLeod was killed when she list feet in protest. plea of guilty to a charge of leavparty support in St. Louis and else-fell from an automobile in which where in the state. Truman, a for-she was riding and then was run ing." he said. "It is hot and we over by Matlock's car.

assistance to Mrs. McLeod, he was in holding them in discomfort." indicted because he departed without identifying himself. Mrs. Mc-

ALBERT J. PERSHALL, DEALER IN LIVESTOCK, DIES SUDDENLY rently Victim of Heart Attac at His Home in East

Albert J. Pershall, a partner of Sundheimer, Pershall & Co., live-Burney was elected in 1932. Judge ently of heart disease, at his home, Burney died soon after taking of. 1622 North Forty-fourth street, East fice and Gov. Park appointed C. A. Leedy Jr., of Kansas City, to serve He became slightly ill yesterday Leedy Jr., of Kansas City, to serve until Dec. 31, 1934. Judge Leedy is He became slightly ill yesterday and a physician was called but the the only Democratic candidate for illness was not thought to be serithe only Democratic candidate for this nomination, but there are the discovered by his wife, Mrs. Clarabelle Pershall, who found him sitting in a chair and at first thought the expected to repershall, who found him sitting in a chair and at first thought the expected to repershall, who found him sitting in a chair and at first thought the expected to repeat the convergence of the conv

bench by Gov. Park to succeed the late Judge Joseph Kane. Judge pointed special commissioner sev-Kane had been elected for a term eral months ago to conduct the Both Lacy and Rowe declared the expiring in 1944 and the judge sale, the date of which has not application was prepared elsewhere elected in November will fill out yet been set. Foreclosure was and that they were unable further that term. Judge Hostetter has asked because of default in pay to identify the "disinterested citifiled for the Democratic nomina- ment of interest on bonds against zens."

BELLEVILLE STOVE MAKERS

Prices Also Are Advanced 71/2 Pct., Effective June 18, 11 Companies announce.
Twenty-five hundred employes of 11 stove foundries in Belleville will receive a 10 per cent wage increase, effective June 18. Simultaneously prices will be advanced 7½

per cent.
The wage increase was agreed to

DEFENSE WINS

DELAY IN TRIAL OF KELLEY CASE Continued From Page One.

Prosecutor Protests Lacy's request for delay brought Prosecuting Attorney Anderson to

over by Matlock's car.

Although Matlock stopped to give have witnesses waiting for this hearing to hegin. There is no point "As attorneys for these defendants," Rowe rejoined, "we are not interested in the comfort of wit-

> There is much work ahead for defense counsel in the case," Lacy BOOS FOR \$23,500 OUTLAY interrupted. "There is no reason why counsel should have to work night and day. We simply want enough time to perform our duties." Refers to Johnson Murder.

It was then that Assistant Prosecutor Stack made his refereight years of the 10-year term to stock dealers at radioty, appar-which the late Judge Clarance A. yards, died suddenly today, apparaments and the late Judge Clarance A. yards, died suddenly today, apparaments and the late Judge Clarance A. yards, died suddenly today, apparaments and the late Judge Clarance A. yards, died suddenly today, apparaments and the late Judge Clarance A. yards, died suddenly today, apparaments and the late Judge Clarance A. yards, died suddenly today, apparaments and the late Judge Clarance A. yards, died suddenly today, apparaments and the late Judge Clarance A. yards, died suddenly today, apparaments and the late Judge Clarance A. yards, died suddenly today, apparaments and the late Judge Clarance A. yards, died suddenly today, apparaments and the late Judge Clarance A. yards, died suddenly today, apparaments and the late Judge Clarance A. yards, died suddenly today, apparaments and the late Judge Clarance A. yards, died suddenly today, apparaments and the late Judge Clarance A. yards and the late Judge

> sponsibility." Lacy conceded that he had said of the City Hall, referred to the ex-

Court Grants Delay.

In answer to a question from the Court, Lacy assured Judge Mc-Elhinney that the application for change of venue would be filed by that hearing he held on the motions ing which Lacy asserted such an implication was "unkind," the Court laid over the case until next Saturday. He ordered witnesses to report

L. C. Dyer Running Again.

Former Congressman L. C. Dyer is unopposed for the Republican nomination in the Eleventh District, one of the three St. Louis districts. The one Democratic candidate in that district is Thomas C. Hennings Jr.

In the Tweifth District, which includes St. Louis County as well as part of the city, two former Conpart of the city of the case in the meantime, so that it is likely the motions to quash will be up before another judge a week hence. McDonald's motion to quash was based on the contention that as a convict in prison he was out of the jurisdiction of the Circuit Court and its grand jury. Motions for Rosegrant and Davit, virtually posal, but Lacy insisted he was

SUIT DISCLOSES DEFAULT ON BONDS

OF PARK PLAZA

Reorganization Petition Filed by Koplar Co., Which Owns Hotels and Apartment Buildings.

Filing of a reorganization sui by the Koplar company, under the new amendment to the bankruptcy laws, disclosed today that trustees have taken possession of the Park Plaza Hotel because of default in the first mortgage securing \$3,100,-000 of bonds.

The Koplar Co., which owns the Park Plaza and Congress hotels, the Senate and Embassy apartnents, and two residence on Lindell boulevard, states that the mortgage indebtedness against these properties totals \$6,523,590, and that it is unable to cure existing de-faults or meet its maturing obliga-

Federal Court against the Congress and Senate, twin structures at Union boulevard and Pershing avenue, which secure first mortgage bonds totaling \$1,794,500, and a fore closure proceeding is pending also against the Embassy, which has \$544,000 in first mortgage bonds out-

These bonds were sold to investors generally. The Park Plaza first mortgage of \$3,100,000 is held by Central States Life Insurance Co., and there is also a second either reason, assignment of the against furnishings, totaling \$1,090,case to a second court will be at 000, which is held by a group of St. Louisans. The Park Plaza has not

The Lindell boulevard residences are at 4642 and 4643. The mortgage indebtedness against these is place. given as \$85,000.

The Koplar suit was the sixth filed in Federal Court since Thurs-"That is correct," replied Prose- by the holders of two-thirds of rive at St. Louis at 10:05 a. m. It "That is correct," replied Prose-cuting Attorney Anderson. "As at-claims, became effective. It was torneys for the State, we are not interested in the comfort of kid-interested in the comfort of kid-

> FOR COMFORT OF MAYOR Inemployed Councils Meeting Hoo

Private Shower and Elevator. mann's office with a private shower bath, elevator and air-coo tem at an estimated cost of \$23,500 in this case, if he has failed to reveal himself as counsel for the dea speaker, addressing a meeting of veal himself as counsel for the de-fendant McDonald, that is his reouis at the Market street entrance

For St. Louis Appeals Court.

Three Democrats are seeking the nomination for Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals. The place to be filled is that of Judge Jefferson D. Hostetter of Bowling levard, should be sold at foreclos- Green, who was appointed to the levard, should be sold at foreclos- levard to the levard. The place teau Apartments, 4440 Lindell boulferson D. Hostetter of Bowling levard, should be sold at foreclos- signed to the application as the two disinterested citizens specified to the levard to the

this move on the ground that by law the deliberations of the grand jury are secret, and may be re vealed only in the trial of a witness for perjury, or to impeach in a timony at variance to the evidence

he gave to the grand jury.
Rosegrant's mother and wife, and Mrs. McDonald, were seated in the courtroom during the forenoon pro-ceedings. Before court opened Rosegrant's wife took to the jail the defense was simply fighting for delay. After a brief colloguy, dur-

He ordered witnesses to report at 9 a. m. Saturday to whatever witnesses and others by the de-

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER



ARTHUR LIEBER JR. ARTHUR LIEBER JR. WINS

Chosen for Honor by
/ St. Louis Club. Arthur Lieber Jr., who was grad-uated from St. Louis Country Day School this week, has been awarded driving and Patrolman Edwards atthe St. Louis Yale Club Scholarship

to Yale University. tion in school activities.

Seven years he ranked first in his on North and South road. been involved in any foreclosure ac- class, and received the class Detur, book prize for scholarship. Sam Koplar, president of the 1931, he won the faculty prize, the Sam Koplar, president of the Koplar Co., has been retained by the trustees as manager of the trustees as manager of the school, and during his senior year served as editor of the school paserved as editor of the school pa-

> Shoppers' Train Service. The Illinois Central System will run a shoppers' train between St. Louis and Carbondale, Ill., begin ning tomorrow. It will leave Carbondale daily at 7:20 a. m. and ar-

HTWO HURT, AMBULANCE CRASH ADDS TWO MORE

Machine Taking Accident Victims to Hospital Collides With Auto at Intersection.

An ambulance, on the way to St. Louis County Hospital last night with two persons hurt in a truck accident on Manchester road, col-lided with another machine at the intersection of North and South and Clayton roads and overturned, injuring a policeman in the ambu-lance. A bystander at the interection, struck by the other car, ilso was seriously hurt.

The injured: Joseph Reynolds, 19 years old, 2760 Bartold avenue, Maplewood, spine injury, fractured right ankle and lacerated thigh and chin. Wesley Jones, 19, 3136 Lacleds

road, Maplewood, abrasions. George Wilson, 76, a popcorr vender, Atlantic Hotel, 1431 Pine street, fractures of the skull and right leg.
Patrolman Charles Edwards,

Kirkwood, abrasions.

The series of mishaps began at Manchester road and Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood, when the truck, SCHOLARSHIP AT YALE driven east by Harry Hatchart, control, struck a mail box and threw Reynolds and Jones to the ground.

Hatchart was not hurt. An ambulance of the Bopp undertending the injured men, the ambu-

The scholarship is given to the outstanding boy of public or pri-The scholarship is given to outstanding boy of public or private schools on the basis of vate schools on the basis of old son of Christopher H. Mucker-old son of Chr drove into the path of the ambi County Day School for eight years. lance as it approached Clayton road

The Muckerman car was knocked against the northeast curb, striking Wilson. Muckerman and his sister. ton police and passing motorists.

Police Dog Bites Policen Probationary Patrolman Harry Hampe of the Dayton Street Station was bitten twice by a police dog in a yard at 3015 Glasgow avenue last night.

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know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public clanderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastleally inderendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

As to Drownings in the Meramec.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The Meramec, contrary to popular opinion, actually is not a treacherous stream beset with countless death traps in the form of rapids, whirlpools, undertows and the like. At normal stage, there are very few of these dangers to be found, no more, in fact, than in any statemanship the more impelling, the need for statemanship the more impelling, the need for statemanship the more impelling, the need for

their lives, not because of the river's socalled treachery, but because of their own
carelessness. Cramps brought about by
failure to allow sufficient time to pass
between eating and entering the water,
intoxication, "showing off" and underestimates of one's physical powers are
the most frequent causes of drowning.

For a number of years, there has been

expert swimmers, meet at the Downtown cent tax on war-time profits. Y. M. C. A. to report river conditions For Mr. Howe, who has studied the question with

gone a decided decrease.

GEORGE B. ROSS,

Meramec River Patrol.

Knocks for a Knocker.

THE 12-cylindered Mr. Mencken is knocking on all 12 against the New the people, the Government, anything? ore fires accurately - yesterday, art; today, the New Deal; tomorrow, the morals on Mars. These institutions are set up in the Mencken shooting gallery Barely taking time to reload, he sends a new barrage from his verbose machine Yes, it is easy to impugn. In fact, ran

ping Mencken himself is a delightful Columbia, Mo.

Foreign Languages in High School.

THE fact that the Board of Education has decided to defer the study of mod- cratic campaign prospects. ern languages until the third year of high school seems a grave mistake. The letter that was published in your column May 26, signed Jeannette Miller Shults expresses most adequately the protest that will be raised by many St. Louisans. Why should not a student who desires

to study French or German be allowed to do so in his first year at high school? guages, why should he not have four years of training, instead of only two years, before entering college? The stu-dent who is able to attend high school for only one or two years will be deprived how ambitious he may be to gain some knowledge of German or French, he will not be able to have any instruction in these modern languages in his two years of high school work.

have always been proud of the fine public school system in St. Louis, but if this decision in regard to the study of modern languages stands, we feel that it will be a definite step backward. We question the wisdom and the necessity FRANCOIS AND GRETCHEN.

Says Repeal Has Gone Sour.

world's greatest pansees for all physical, political, civic, social, religious, matrimonial, domestic and economic disorders. He has guaranteed that it would cure high faxes, bootlegging, crime, unemployment, farm shortage, over-production, under-consumption, smuggling, speakeasies and moonshine. He warranted ft to take the flame out of flaming youth, the kick out of bootleg, the rye out of riots, the jack out of hijack, the sin out of absinthe and the whisk out of out of absinthe and the whisk out of

Nothing else that Bennett C. Clark has said since the people of Missouri elected him to the high of lar attack will impress any fair-minded person. fice of United States Senator entitles him to the praise that is his due for the forthright denunciation of the armaments crime and folly in his commencement address at Washington and Lee University. Let the warship builders and the women who govern the D. A. R. think the way to peace lies down a path bristling with dreadnaughts and guns and overshadowed by stacks of shot and shell. Sen-

War and who was one of the organisers of the American Legion, harbors no such illusion. He said: The assertion which we constantly hear that the The assertion which we constantly hear that the best way to preserve peace is constantly to be prepared for war is in open defiance to the universal experience of mankind. For the nations of the world to permit a situation to continue in which possibly this generation, or almost certainly the next, will witness another conflict, possibly involving the obliteration of our civilization, is stupendous and incredible folly.

Not only can war not be averted by the piling up of mountains of armaments, the Missourian said. If preparations for war go on at their present resource-draining rate, they will bankrupt the world without war. Declaring that the nations pay out a minimum of five billion dollars a year for the upkeep and extension of military systems, he computed that that sum, put at 1 1/2 per cent interest for the relatively short period of 40 years, would

other river of its size in the United prompt action in behalf of humanity the greater. These may be dark days for disarmament, but it is The number of drownings in the Meramac each year may seem to reach an appalling figure. In reality, though, the persons who lose their lives by drowning form but a very small percentage of the drowning of the manufacturers of munitions in the United thousands that use the river as their States. When a Legionnaire like Senator Clark and And for that matter, a large majority of these comparatively few victims lose their lives, not because of the river's so-

For a number of years, there has been in existence an organization known as the St. Louis-Meramec River Patrol, which is affiliated directly with ness. Expressing the hope that the committee the St. Louis Chapter of the American "neither tries to do more nor fails to do less," he Red Cross. Its purposes are to sate-guard human life and to teach and pro-mulgate the principles of aquatic safety. Every Friday evening, winter and summer alike, the members of the patrol, all to any foreign Powers or groups, and (3) a 98 per

and to further their training in the art of life-saving. The Meramec River Patrol is strictly a voluntary organization. ers and manufacturers of many supplies that do not There is no financial remuneration in re- go to the field of war, but nevertheless help prolong turn for long hours spent on the river war by keeping up the belligerents, have a stake in engaged in rescue work. The patrol war along with the munitions makers. Their part treasury is maintained almost wholly by needs to be considered as well, and the presence on members' dues.

Records show that, since the patrol the committee of Senators who see as Mr. Clark does was organized, the percentage of drown-ings in the Meramec River has under-

THE BOOTLEGGER MUST GO.

Judge Butler, who, during prohibition, was known for his leniency with liquor violators, has given Fred Voss a year in the workhouse after his conviction for making liquor without a State permit. Now that the odious eighteenth amendment has been duly repealed, public opinion will applaud Judges for giving the We envy him. Knocking is one of the few extemporaneous tasks in which all of us can indulge with a minimum of effort. Quick on the draw, the sage of bootlegger, tolerated as a product of Volsteadism, must go. He is unknown in England, and, if vigilance, sportsmanship and respect for law mean anything in this country, he will soon be extinct here.

THE LOZIER CENSUS PLAN.

The political implications now surrounding the Lozier bill for an agricultural and unemployment census, which has just passed the House, are unfortunate. They might have been avoided had the time been set at some time other than November, when, as the Republicans charge, the employment of 105,000 census takers will be beneficial to Demo

There can be no doubt that a new tabulation would be of great value in guiding administration policies. A constant handicap has been the unreliability of existing unemployment figures. If we are to have intelligent planning to rationalize our national economic situation, up-to-date and accurate data are indispensable. For this reason, the measure has been indorsed by four Cabinet officials. Relief Administra tor Hopkins and the American Federation of Labor. Since the last pational population census, in April, 1930, and the last employment census, in January, 1931, great changes have occurred in this country. If we cannot learn exactly how our population has been moved about by the depression, how unemployment has affected the people, then efforts toward relief, rehousing, land use and other changes will be made largely in the dark.

Such a census would be within the province of constructive works, providing employment and yielding valuable results. It should, however, be a scientific undertaking, and not an agency of party politics. We hope the Senate will concur in approving the plan, but that some means will be found of removing the stigma of patronage.

COMFORTABLE QUARTERS FOR THE MAYOR.

City Hall was erected in 1904. It is unimpressive, in- there can be no doubt that a gardenway in fact as convenient and far below the standard maintained well as in name will exist in the not-far-distant by private business. To rearrange the rooms, install future. And it is high time that the full name of a shower bath, air-cooling system and private ele- St. Louis' great benefactor be preserved in some pubvator is to accord to the Mayor a degree of comfort to lie way. A modest man, who expressly stipulated which he is entitled. Mayor Dickmann is one of that his garden should not bear his name officially the hardest-working men in St. Louis and is the he has never received the recognition that is his due. head of the city's largest corporation, namely, the A levely and suggestive addition has been made to city government.

Of course, this is a campaign year and political be welcomed with prompt usage.

SENATOR CLARK ON WAR AND PEACE. orators are usually none too squeamish in selecting their subjects. We doubt, however, that this particu

MR. KOELN'S PROPOSED CAMPAIGN.

Collector Koein announces that for the past several weeks he has been planning a campaign to collect delinquent taxes. The suggestion that this should be done has come from several quarters, including the Bureau of Municipal Research and Mayor Dickmann. It is prompted by the success of similar campaigns ator Clark, who served as a Colonel in the World in Detroit and Dayton, by the need of the city for additional revenue and by the abolition of all penalties prior to Jan. 1, 1934, by a new State law.

We are glad that Mr. Koeln, whose conduct of the office of Collector in the past has leaned too far, we think, toward passivity, is at last going to take positive action. The history of tax collections in St. Louis is a very excellent one, and it should not be difficult to get a large part of the \$10,295,622 which is outstanding. We believe that the failure of many citizens to settle their accounts is due to lack of knowledge of the Legislature's action in remitting penalties, and that, once they are individually informed of that fact by the Collector, they will hasten to take advantage of it. We believe this is particularly likely because, if old taxes are not paid by next November, the Collector is empowered to sell tax bills, which taxpayers must redeem within two years, paying 10 per cent interest, or lose their property. Of the back taxes outstanding, approximately \$2,000,000 is in personal property taxes. Collector Koeln has been far too easy-going with regard to this tax. It is, we believe, a well-known fact that many persons do not submit personal property tax returns at all, and that many others, while submitting returns, never pay the tax. Since it is a general practice to submit nominal returns on personal property and the tax bills for the most part are very small, s determined effort should be made to enforce collection. Many of those who owe personal property taxes pay no other tax to the city and are well able to pay a small levy. If Collector Koeln would begin filing suits, or even issuing warrants, personal property tax dodgers would be smoked out.

We realize that many property owners who owe taxes have not paid up because of the exigencies of the depression, and they are deserving of every consideration. But a determined effort should be made to get what is owed from others who, through ignorance of new legislation or through carelessness. have not paid. Apart from all other considerations, such a drive is only fair to the taxpayers who pay their bills promptly and who are frequently called upon to pay out more money in special taxes because of the delinquencies.

A MILLION FOR BIRD REFUGES.

An additional stimulus to the migratory bird refuge movement is given by President Roosevelt's allotment of \$1,000,000 from Emergency Conservation Work funds for this purpose. This is in keeping with the plan for this fund, which is to provide employment, conserve natural resources and construct useful public works. With the new revenue from the duck stamp law, and the expected appropriations by Congress for acquiring land, the Government is making great strides toward undoing the work of destruction wrought by the inroads of cultivation and other uses. These, according to Jay N. Darling, the new chief of the Biological Survey, have robbed the birds of more than 17,000,000 acres of nesting areas and homes for the young."

Expressing gratification over Mr. Roosevelt's latest action. Mr. Darling says: "All who have the real welfare of our birds at heart can now stop talking for a while and actually get to work." He points out the necessity for co-operation in local communi-Deal. Mencken is an artist with the barbed phrases. How else could he use his witty little interludes if not to smack prices are too high, and that the old habit of dealing prices are too high, and that the old habit of dealing prices are only a part of the rising concern over with bootleggers is an easy one to continue, but unconservation of all our natural resources.

KEELEY OF THE TRIBUNE.

The death of James Keeley is reported from Chicago. He was an officer of the Pullman Co. As such in a public sense, he was unknown. Professionally Napoleon had gone to St. Helena. It was Waterloo for him when he left the Chicago Tribune.

At the managing editor's desk of the Tribune, he was a power in the land. He was, in the words of Will Irwin, "the news impresario," He breathed new life into a paper that was gray and old and laggard. Some of the things he did, in daring violation of precedent, have become legends. When he "buried the story" of the Iroquois Theater fire, giv ing the entire front page to the printing of the names of the victims, he awoke to find himself famous There were other feats, some of them savoring of the journalism of fiction.

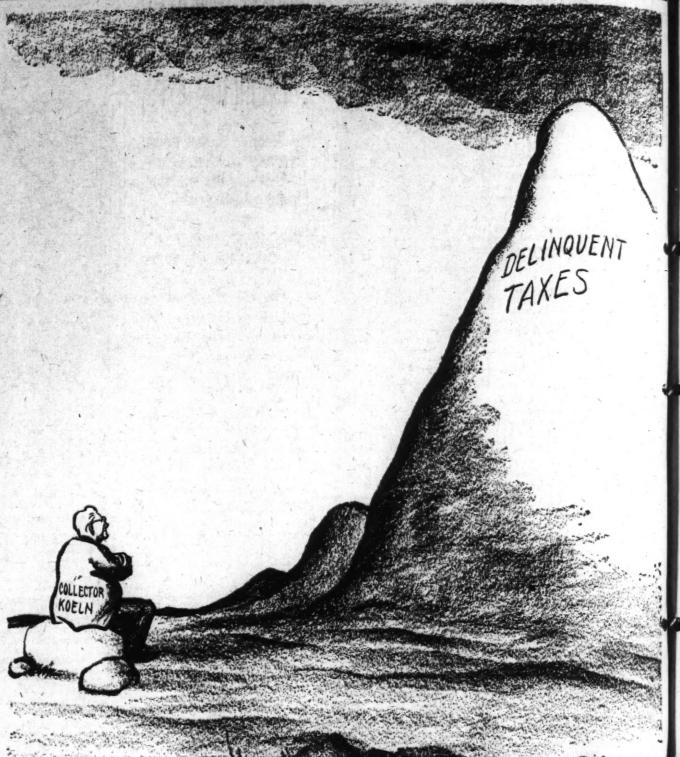
But it was the paper day by day, with its flaming energy, the breadth of its news, the almost unerring judgment of values, that made Keeley's direction outstanding. Beauty of dress was achieved, too, and brilliancy of feature. There were the two Taylors on the editorial page, B. L. T. and C. W. T. On the sperts page was Hughie E. Keough, esteemed "the ever-welcome H. E. K.," by Henry Watterson, a genuine poet, a philosopher. In the same setting, the cartoonist, Clair Briggs, interpreted the events of sports in pictures of gayety, occasionally of elegance, not infrequently in the craftsmanship and imagination of fine art.

The genius of Keeley permeated it all. And in the vital sector of policy there was the idealism which made the Chicago Tribune the journalistic godfather of the liberal movement that culminated in the Roosevelt revolt.

Great was Keeley and the Tribune of Keeley.

HENRY SHAW GARDENWAY.

The County Court has done well to follow the re-PROF. JIM FARLEY, the greatest patent medicine peddler in the history of this mundane sphere, sold repeal to the voters of this suffering Republic with a ballyhoo that promised that it was the world's greatest panacea for all physical, molitical civic social, religious, matrimo
Circuit Judge Calhoun is twitting Mayor Dicking Mayor Dic the community's highway nomenclature. It should



GO TO THE MOUNTAIN, MAHOMET.

The Post-Dispatch on the War Debt Problem

NO HARD BARGAINS.

WE HOLD firmly to the opinion that From the Post-Dispatch, April 30, 1926. war loans made to our Allies who bore the brunt of the most destructive war in history should not be settled on a hardbargain basis. The circumstances of the loan and the condition of bargaining, in which all the factors entering into the situation—our wealth, their poverty and the joint sacrifices of both to win the war—must be taken into account. The rehabilitation of the war-stricken debtor nations, which in the long run will be as beneficial to us as to them, must also be considered.

DISASTROUS TO ALL NATIONS.

From the Post-Dispatch, April 11, 1929. HE WAR ended more than 10 years ago. A Historians who investigated its causes have agreed that Germany was no more responsible for it than some of the other participants. Yet here is a bill against her for damages that is so staggering that the victors, much less the losers, would be hard put to pay it. In the whole course of history, no such reprisal was ever visited upon a conquered people. The danger is that, in pressing an advantage so relentlessly, the Allied governments will at last enmesh themselves in the net set for the Germans.

ALLIES SOWED THE WIND. the Post-Dispatch, April 20, 1929.

T HE ALLIES went so far in the Versailles Treaty, and they have stood by it so relentlessly, that they have given Germany a moral strength of which she is quite conscious. There is very great alarm lest, by inflicting exorbitant reparation payments upon her for too long a period, the Allied nations will hurt themselves by injuring the international economy as much as they will hurt her. They sowed the wind when they made the Versailles Treaty. The whirlwind is just beginning to blow.

ALTERNATIVES.

From the Post-Dispatch, Sept. 10, 1930.

I F WE wish to collect the debts, we must I lower the tariff. If we wish to maintain protective tariff rates, we must cancel the debts. Debt collection requires the admission of foreign goods. Tariff laws are de-liberately designed to exclude foreign goods. The two policies are utterly opposed. We may have either the one or the other. We cannot conceivably have both. Certainly this fact must be apparent to the most feeble of intellects. None the less, the administration, which gave us the Grundy tariff, is reported as being firmly opposed to any further reductions in the debts

SUICIDAL POLICY.

From the Post-Dispatch, Oct. 11, 1930.

THE United States is very largely responsible for the international situation. It is not our tariff alone. Our insistence upon ment of the war debts is also an important factor in the paralysis of international trade. It is likely that by repealing the Hawley-Smoot tariff laws and reverting to the moderate scales of the Underwood tariff, and by canceling the war debts, the American Congress could within a short time do more to revive world trade than any other nation possibly could do. It must by this time be plain that both these American pol-icies are mistaken.

There is no real disagreement among economists as to what is wrong. They are only saying now what they said before our insistence upon the war debts and the Allied insistence upon reparations. They knew that such a policy would be suicidal, and so it has proved.

TOO COSTLY TO COLLECT.

From the Post-Dispatch, Oct. 30, 1930.

E HAVE expressed the opinion that our own Government should consider the possible consequences of the Mellon policy as to war debts. It is just possible that Washington may change its mind about it. To collect the war debts could cost us more than they are worth.

TRADE VS. DEBTS. From the Post-Dispatch, April 15, 1932.

So far as the United States is concerned, from a strictly selfish viewpoint, a half-dozen years of prosperous foreign trade are worth more to us, in dollars and cents, than ill the war debts if they right over the counter today. THE SENSIBLE THING.

From the Post-Dispatch, June 15, 1932.

E are supposed to be a practical people. As such, can we not approach this question in a practical manner? Which is the sensible, practical thing for us to do? Insist upon the payment of those debts, unpresent settlement arrangements, and wait through destitute years for the world to struggle back slowly and disheart-eningly to normal, or get rid of the Old Man of the Sea and lend buoyancy to international trade and credit?

PREDICTION.

From the Post-Dispatch, June 16, 1932. F OR years, we have had in these debts means through which diplomacy might have won great victorie- in the cause of world peace and economic stability. But our stupidity has prevented us from employing them to these ends. Eventually, we will cancel. But unless our policy is radically altered, we will do it tardily, grudgingly, ungraciously and without obtain any of the concessions which we might have won in the interests of human well-being and international security.

A BAR TO RECOVERY.

From the Post-Dispatch, July 17, 1932.

THE 11 billion dollars which the Allied nations owe us is vastly more important in its international aspects than it is either in itself or to us. The payments due us from our European debtors amount to but a tenth of our annual Federal budget. Their collection, if they could be collected, would give little relief to the American taxpayer But insistence on collection operates as an effective bar to business recovery.

UP TO AMERICA.

From the Post-Dispatch, Aug. 5, 1932.

UROPE has made the first move toward a solution of the war heritage that is blighting humanity. The Lausanne accord between France and Germany, in which France practically canceled reparations, is, as Mr. Borah said, "the first real bright spot in the adjustment of the war problems have gone further. He might have said the Lausanne pact puts it up to the United States to take the next step. That step is cancellation of the war debts in exchange for a reduction in military expenditures.

THE TARIFF BARRIER.

THE TABLE DATE 1932

From the Post-Dispatch, Nov. 15. 1932

We proposed to collect some 11 billions of dollars from Europe with one hand, while with the other hand we proposed at time to bar the products of the same time to bar the products of Europe with exorbitant tariffs. That we could not do both, or that we could not have both, was obvious from the beginning.

It is now so generally recognized the nothing remains but to drag the old police from the field and substitute for it som thing that will revive a faltering world The United States must act quickly. not the fate of Great Britain, or of Fran or of bankrupt Greece, that alone concen us. It is our own fate as well that mu bring to the consideration of this gre problem the best wisdom of which we a

FRANCE'S ATTITUDE.

From the Post-Dispatch, Dec. 15, 1932. THE French feel that they have not bee fairly dealt with, after forgiving Ge many most of the reparations. There is justice in their position, and we can obelieve that in time justice will be do them. The attitude of the French at La sanne was the greatest of all post-war versals. A few more such exhibitions greatness, particularly upon our own par and the wounds of the World War wou

IMMOVABLE MANKIND.

From the Post-Dispatch, Jan. 1, 1933. THE Europeans feel that our position untenable, Everybody feels that no m until there is a better understanding a readjustment. Meanwhile, there is no dication that the attitude of the new Co gress will be any less truculent than that of the old Congress. It is said the with the immense domestic debt pressing! amelioration, Congress is afraid Europeans what it cannot find a way to for our own people. If so, accumulating terest at 6 per cent may be said to h taken precedence over enlightened sell terest at the sacrifice of our foreign loan Such is the immovable quality of huma

FACING THE FACTS.

Our politicians, great and small, mothunder that the war debts must paid, but they all know they will not paid. They all know that, unless son practicable terms of settlement are agre on, those debts will be repudiated. Englan whose honor is never impugned, emphasis the difficulty of paying them by remittia \$10,000,000 as an "acknowledgment pending final settlement," to which the Presiden has responded with an offer to hear n representations. So does this grievous reter drag on. Seemingly, it would not much now to make France cast aside t mantle of default and openly announce pudiation. It may be unethical. It m to use a hard word, be "welching." Charact terize it as one will, that is the fact.

DOUBTS CONFIRMED.

SIXTEEN years after the World War, so Sfind ourselves plagued by innumerable Ofind ourselves plagued by innumerable consequences of that great cataclysm. Nose of them is more perplaxing than the widebts. During and immediately after the war, we advanced the Allied nations some 11 billion dollars. A great deal of this money was spant with us for war supplied that any such staggering sum could be publy nations which the war had impoverished in the four long and bitter years of combines always improbable. We have never be lieved it. If there are any who have believed it, they have only to witness the spectacle of Great Britain defaulting—Great Britain the synonym of contractual honor. the synonym of contractual honor.

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By DREW

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WASHINGTON, June 9.-House

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The DAILY AWASHINGTON HOUSING MEASURE MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, June 9.

The 10-year plan of Soviet Russiand Hitler's plan for the rejuvenation of Germany have come in for close study by the new planning Commission of the Roosevelt Administration.

The commission functions under the Interior Department, but is being sieered chiefly by Prof. Rex Tugwell.

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many attempts will be made to arrange "leaks" to the committee.

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Military Academy is planned by a West Point graduate on the day of graduation. . . . He has written a book "Tin Soldiers," describing life at West Point.

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MISSIONARY HELD BY CHINESE VILLA DUCHESNE GRADUATION. BANDITS SENDS PLEA FOR AID

U. S. to Try Again for mony; Prize Awards are Announced. HANKOW, China, June 9.—The awarded to 15 young women in the could not exceed \$200,000,000 and Eastern Europe.

treated. The letter bore the mark O'Neil, Louise Primm, Marjorie "somewhere in Kweichow," indicating the outlaws have been travel- Woods.

Ing the outlaws have been traveling widely to elude possible followers. The kidnaping took place in Sechwan Province. The Rev. Mr. Smith is in the hands of the motorious renegade, Gen. Ho Lung, who demands \$35,000 cash and \$3500 in medical supplies.

The Civity of the highest averages in the four academic classes. Next in merit, respectively, were Marcella Berkley. Florence Allen, Mary Len Dean and Market And. Grass. The Christian Missionary Alliance has no funds to pay the ran-

som and it is the usual practice in hissionary circles to refuse kidnapdemands. Representations have been made by the American consulate to the Chinese government, which ordered provincial authorities to do all possible to effect the Rev. Mr. Smith's release.

Spacin. Next in merit in the first four of these classes, respectively, were Betty Jon, Dorothy Jane Mahaffey, Nancy Kimball and Mary Margaret Schultz.

1000 NEW DESKS AND SEATS TO BE BOUGHT FOR SCHOOLS Board of Education Plans \$6000 By the Ass

For Small Children.

For Small Children.

The Board of Education is in the market for 1000 new seat and desk combinations for school rooms because pupils are staying in school longer than they used to. The board has about 4500 surplus seats of hand, but cannot take advantage of them because they are for small children and besides are old-fash-loned.

High schools, ninth grade centers and grade schools will be supplied with the new seats. The new seats will cost about \$6000. The question to the type to be bought may be determined when the board meets fleeday.

WASHINGTON, June 9,—House localitoraian retorted.

"The reason we are not going to object to this bill," explained Representative Wolcott (Rep.), Michigan, "is that the Secretary of Interior so belittled himself in change in the name of Hoover Dam to Bouldar Dam that we don't want to be little ourselves by being so small and coming in the same cate sport.

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RUSHED; DEBATE TO OPEN TUESDAY

Committee Action Speeded in Administration Effort to Pass the Bill Before Adjournment.

ONLY ONE MAJOR CHANGE EXPECTED

Provision for Federal Mortgage Associations Taken Out in House Group by 10-to-5 Vote.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Renewed pressure from the White House yesterday brought the administration's housing bill out of mittee has weakened. . . In Methodist Board of Temperance, fact they are looking around for Prohibition and Public Morals, also a definite promise was given that it would be ready for action by Senate committee on Monday. Leaders expect to bring the bill up in the House on Tuesday and predicted certain passage. The predicted certain passage. The measure is one of the keys to quick

adjournment of Congress.

Members of the Senate banking completed work on the bill, indicated that the only major change probably would be elimination of the provision for Federal mortgae

Associations.

This section was eliminated in the House Banking Committee by a 10 to 5 vote, over the protest of Chairman Steagall. Instead, the committee approved by 11 to 3, and again over Steagall's objections, a substitute proposal under which the Home Owners' Loan Corpora-tion could raise \$1,500,000,000 more "Fire me and you have to fire Pat

Millinery Note.

The Labor Department is all afflutter. Secretary Perkins has a new hat. . . Her usual sombre tricorner has made way for a trim black affair with brim and white trimmings.

Invitations to dinner, or social affairs, at the White House are all affairs and the White Ho

White House chauffeurs are used deliver the much-prized invitations.

Airmail snags continue to plague the administration.

The latest is the discovery of a provision in it recently enacted signal mass.

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There remained in the bill the section creating a new home credit insurance corporation which could insure up to 100 per cent both the mortgages on existing homes and those for new homes and small enterprises are no longer that the sincerely with all peoples.

Churchill had charged that Hoare and "two other ministers" attended a dinner party at the home of Lord Derby at which pressure was brought to bear for the fine for new homes and small enterprises are no longer security secretary; and Emmet attended a dinner party at the home of Lord Derby at which pressure was brought to bear for the fine for new homes and small insure up to 100 per cent both the mortgages on existing homes and those for new homes and small insure up to 100 per cent both the mortgages on existing homes and those for new homes and small insure up to 100 per cent both the more of Lord Derby at which pressure was brought to bear for the withdrawal of evidence presented the bar of price fixed and 13 district vice-presidents were the left helpless and hopeless, prey to purfed and reckless capital, that the bane of price fixed attacked, that reform is to go its attacked, that reform is to the Agricultural Adjustment Act now purfed and reckless capital, that the bane of price fixed and reckless capital, that the bane of price fixed and reckless capital, that the bane of price fixed and reckless capital, that the bane of price fixed and reckless capital, that the bane of price fixed and reckless capital, that the bane of price fixed and reckless capital, that the ba

the new Federal corporation to in-sure up to 20 per cent of the face Litvinoff told Davis that Russia RAINEY MODIFIES RULING tion, moderniation or repairs of a Far Eastern pact. He gave the an existing owner-occupied home impression that he was concentrator building.

No Dissenting Votes, Although Re-publicans Recall Change From Hoover to Boulder Dam.

WASHINGTON, June 9. - The Jane Dean and Margaret Ann Gross Highest averages in preparatory classes were achieved by Janes Desloge Brown, Alice Cochran, Audrey Smidt, Shirley Smith, Eloise McLaren Sawyer and Marna

The decision came after Republicans had criticised the administration for changing the name of Hoover Dam to Boulder Dam. Representative Eltse (Rep.), California, asked the author of the measure, Representative Mitchell (Dem.), Tennessee, why the name of the dam shouldn't be changed back to "Hoover." Representative Mitchell (Dem.), Tennessee, why the name of the dam shouldn't be changed back to "Hoover." Representative Blanton (Dem.), Texas asked Eliza BANQUET FOR HOUSE PAGES Blanton (Dem.), Texas, asked Eltse if he thought "anybody in the United States would second your motion." "Millions of them," the

Californian retorted.

Commencement at Mary Institute



SCENE outside college building as members of the graduating class, each dressed in white and carrying a large bouquet, began their march to the Alumnae Association luncheon in the gymnasium.

54 Years Old.

Funeral services for Charles R

A year ago he resigned and en-

Mary Louise, survive.

Conservative Party.

By the Associated Press.

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what has been said on the floor.

ANTARCTIC 'HEAT WAVE' ENDS

Thirty-six Below After Two Weeks of Above-Zero Temperatures.
By the Associated Press.

LITTLE AMERICA Antarctics

June 9 (Via Mackay Radio)-A 15-

day respite for the Byrd expedition from the rigors of the Antarctic

Czecho - Slovakia and Rumania Said to Be Ready to Resume Diplomatic He had been a member of the Re-Relations at Once.

geneva, June 9.—Countries of Hall. the Little Entente have decided to to take a big part of the burden of stimulating building.

Unfair Competition Alleged.

When the national mortgage as-Russia's entrance into the League WINSTON CHURCHILL SUFFERS of Nations.

Czecho-Slovakia and Rumania Invitations to dinner, or social affairs, at the White House are always delivered by messenger in ator Millard Tydings and North specially-addressed envelopes. . . . Carolina's booming Senator Bob White House chauffeurs are used White House chauffeurs are used world tour have the carolina's booming Senator Bob Reynolds are organizing a Congression world tour have the carolina's booming Senator Bob Reynolds are organizing a Congression world tour have the carolina's booming Senator Bob Reynolds are organizing a Congression world tour have the carolina's booming Senator Bob Reynolds are organizing a Congression world tour have the carolina's booming Senator Bob Reynolds are organizing a Congression world tour have the carolina's booming Senator Bob Reynolds are organizing a Congression world tour have the carolina's booming Senator Bob Reynolds are organizing a Congression world tour have the carolina's booming Senator Bob Reynolds are organizing a Congression world tour have the carolina's booming Senator Bob Reynolds are organizing a Congression world tour have the carolina's booming Senator Bob Reynolds are organizing a Congression world tour have the carolina's booming Senator Bob Reynolds are organizing a Congression world tour have the carolina's booming Senator Bob Reynolds are organizing a Congression world tour have the carolina's booming Senator Bob Reynolds are organizing a Congression world tour have the carolina's booming Senator Bob Reynolds are organizing a Congression world tour have the carolina's booming Senator Bob Reynolds are organizing a Congression world tour have the carolina's booming Senator Bob Reynolds are organizing a Congression world tour have the carolina's booming Senator Bob Reynolds are organizing a Congression world tour have the carolina's booming Senator Bob Reynolds are organized to the carolina's booming Senator Bob Reynolds are organized to the carolina's booming Senator Bob Reynolds are organized to the carolina's booming Senator Bob Reynolds are organized to the carolina will immediately resume diplomatic relations with the Soviet. Jugo- Likely to Be Read Out of

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Tokio and Moscow are settled.

EMORY U. TO HONOR DR. HOLT

House voted unanimously yesterday to name a mountain in Roane County, Tennessee, "Mount Roosevelt."

ATLANTA, Ga., June 9.—The Board of Trustees of Emory University voted yesterday to confer honorary decrees Monday on three leading ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Bishop Arthur James Moore of

Steamship Movements Arrived.

Bremen, June 8, Europa,

CHARLES R. GILLESPIE ETHICS CODE ADOPTED FUNERAL TO BE MONDAY Treasurer of Republican City Com-BY NEWSPAPER GUILD mittee Died of Heart Disease;

Gillespie, treasurer of the Repub lican City Committee, will be held Heywood Broun Re-Elected Monday morning at 11 o'clock at President of National Organthe Church of the Ascension, Cates avenue and Goodfellow boulevard. ization of Editorial Workers. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cem-

etery.
Mr. Gillespie, who was 54 years By the Associated Press. old, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 5702 Clemens avenue. American Newspaper Guild, na-tional organization of editorial trade, Schiffli lace, and wood case lead pencils. publican City Committee from the Twenty-eighth Ward since 1923, and workers, approved a code of ethics he had been employed at the City day convention.

The main provisions of the code of ethics were: tered the insurance business. His A newspaper man's first duty widow and a 15-year-old daughter, is to give accurate and unbiased

news reports. The equality of all men before the law should be observed. Newspaper men should not be DEFEAT IN COMMONS CLASH by political, economic social, racial or religious prej-News accounts dealing with

persons accused of crime should be in such form as not to mis-LONDON, June 9. - Winston lead or prejudice public opinion. Sources of confidential information should not be revealed. The Guild should work against

amount of mortgages that could be instance to the Far East. A proinsured by the new corporation, the jected Pacific pact in normal committee wrote in a \$1,000,000,000 course would include Russia, limitation on both classes.

It left in, too, the authority for Russia and France.

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Gore of Oklahoma, another Demo-passionate and reverberating cries passionate and reverberating cries passiona trator in charge of the newspaper | tion." code. The Guild Thursday adopted ON TRANSCRIPTS FOR PRESS a resoultion calling on the Presi-

dent to oust Buckley. Reports on Remarks Now Are Available Unless Member Gives A resolution calling for "freedom of conscience" to tell the truth ac-

Rev. Howard Smith, American missionary held by bandits in the chapel of Villa Duchesne Thursday afternoon. There was an address by Father Canning of the Brothers of Mary. A reception and a dinner for the graduates given by the Rev. Mother Reld followed. The graduates given by the Rev. In the meantime she should main-time try again for his release. In the meantime she should main-time try again. The preacher, who was kidnaped to extend the letter said.

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Under the Hancock amendment, the Home Loan Corporation could advance funds for new structures as well as for refinancing old ones. This authority would end on Jan. 1, 1936, unless terminated amonth ago, wrote that he was well. The suggested Far Eastern pact, it is understood, would provide for consultation in event of difficulties in the Pacific area. Japan has declined to sign a non-aggression pact.

MOUNT ROOSEVELT* NAME furnishing of transcripts of debate In other resolutions, the Guild Inc., Philadelphia furniture dealer to press correspondents was ordered condemned as harmful: Publica-Cannon (Dem.), Missouri, the fluence by publishers for other than speaker last week ruled that no editorial work.

ession the delegates left for Northrevise them. In making his ruling ern Minnesota for a week-end at yesterday, he explained the ruling had created considerable trouble in a summer resort.

the press gallery, especially for aft-ernoon papers, delaying reporters in getting accurate transcripts of BAND CONCERTS TOMORROY Park Entertainment to Be Resu

After Being Die Band concerts in St. Louis parks discontinued a week ago because of lack of funds, will be resumed tomorrow, Superintendent of Recre-ation Fleishman announces. Con-certs will be given at 3:30 p. m., at the Government Hill pavilion in Forest Park and in Carondelet Park, and at 7:30 p. m. in Lafayette Park.

from the rigors of the Antarctic winter was over today.

Temperatures have begun falling rapidly after climbing above the zero mark at least once each day for the past two weeks. The minimum yesterday was 36 degrees below zero. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd from his outpost on the Ross ice barrier reported by radio that the highest temperature there during the "heat wave" was 14 degrees above, approximately 10 degrees above, approximately 10 degrees above, approximately 10 degrees below the maximum recorded here.

Appointment at Missouri U. By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 9.— Dr., James A. Jarvis, member of the University of Miss. Baltimore, was appointed resident physician at the University of Miss. Souri Hospital yesterday. Hansen Carmine Harrel of the University of Miss. Souri Hospital yesterday. Hansen Carmine Harrel of the University of Chicago was appointed instruct. The more extensive schedule would be prepared when the city learned what funds it might expect from the grey alderman from the Twenty sight Ward, and of Richard Hart, for the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, Pleishman sald. Employment was given 150 musicians at spring concerts in the parks, made possible by the receipt of 5000 from the Government.

ST. LOUISAN WINS PRIZE Great Services for La Roy C. Bryan, vice-president and cashier of the Boatmen's National Bank, will be held at 4 o'clock Monday reference at the Adexander chapel, and the University of Miss. Have the pressure of the Salay.

The prize, established in 1907 by been connected with the bank 33 pears. Surviving are his widow, for in classical-lenguages and his tory-of ant.

This Time W. O. Thompson Declines to Sign -President to Decide Whether Reply Is Needed

The report was signed by four of the five members, William O. Thompson, Chicago lawyer and former partner of Clarence Darrow, declined to concur. John F. Sinclair refused to sign the first reculture Committee to report the port, because he believed it unfair. But Thompson's dissent to the sections of the control of the

port of May 4, urging socialization committee from further consider-of industry as the only way to pro-tect the small business man. Smith heatedly denied he had

public probably next week.

Covers 13 More Industries. Asbestos, bedding, boots and shoes, lead pencils.

for 25 years before the Democratic for newspaper men yesterday at administration took office last year the concluding session of its four-he had been employed at the City day convention.

The survey and conclusions on but such a motion was not made. The other members were "no more as the long first report, he said. would be presented to the Prest- tana, reminded Smith he had asked dent by June 30, when the review that the nomination be

new policy "as a public acknowl-

dgement of the truth of the criticisms set forth on May 4 in the the nomination. "We shall not need to point out," the board said, "that the state- that," retorted Wheeler. ments of the report now admitted to be true were on May 27 de-

counced as untrue. the penitent the memory of past that the Tugwell case involved otherrors. It is enough for us to know er considerations. that the monopolistic practices "I believe he has no proper con-which we revealed and protested ception of the principles of this are now to be curbed or abolished; that small enterprises are no longer

George Buckley, Deputy Adminis- begins quietly the work of correc-

First Trade Board Case. plaints from business against the new price policy, the Trade Com- tal reservations." mission acted on its first NRA Black of Alabama interposed that curately, not to distort or suppress case, obtaining an agreement from he had read Tugwell's books, but the alleged violators to cease al- had never seen any such assertions,

agreed to "cease advertising mer-chandise with fictitious or exagerated prices, or below cost, or if it is sold below cost in a bona fide clearance sale, it shall be so adver-tised, marked and sold, in compliance with the code of fair competition for the retail trade."

MICHAEL J. HART TREASURER OF G. O. P. CITY COMMITTEE

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Post After Death of Charles
R. Gillespie.
Michael J. Hart, attorney and ember of the Republican City mmittee from the Twenty-sixth

TUGWELL'S NAME AGAIN CRITICISES | ORDERED UP FOR NRA IN REPORT VOTE IN SENATE

Committee Told to Report Nomination by Tuesday -Democrats Quarrel Over Qualifications.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The
Darrow Recovery Review Board
yesterday sent its second report
criticising the NRA to President
Confirm Rexford G. Tugwell as
Consevelt.

Description of Undersecretary of Agriculture, aft-

ond report was said to be because Carolina, accused by his party lead-he thought it did not go far enough ership of trying to smother the n recommending changes.

Sinclair resigned from the board, hearing would be held Monday, at but there was no indication that which Tugwell would be questioned.
Thompson planned to do so. It was The row started when Senator Thompson who signed with Dar-Robinson, the Democratic leader, row a supplement to the first re-called up a motion to discharge the

tect the small business man.

At the White House it was said the President would study the new document and decide whether Recovery Administrator Johnson should prepare a reply before publication. The report will be made public probably next week.

at the nomination. Smith heatedly denied he had prevented the committee from actions. He said he had no objection to Tugwell personally, but that he thought a dirt farmer should have been appointed to the job, one "familiar with the intimate problems of the man in the fields." of the man in the fields."

Covers 13 More Industries.

Darrow said the second report covered 13 additional industries:

Byrd's Letter Unanswered.

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Eyrd of Virginia was opposed to taking the nomination out of the committee because he wanted Tugsement, coffee, electrical manufac- well called before it, so he could turing, lumber and timber prod- ask him why he had not answered ST. PAUL, Minn., June 9.—The ucts, petroleum, plumbing fixtures, a letter Byrd wrote him a week

The survey and conclusions on time to take up the nomination Darrow announced a final report | Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Monboard goes out of existence.

The board also issued a statement that one member called "a hoot of jubilation" over NRA's "conversion" as evidenced by its new anti-pricefixing policy.

The statement observation of the considered. Smith said he thought the request had not been seriously intended. This aroused Wheeler's ire and then Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, entered the dispute.

He thought it was a "fine time"

The statement characterized the for members of the committee to be trying to excuse themselves for not moving that the committee take up

"The Senator from Missouri can't get away with a statement like

Says Case Is Unusu Byrd said he felt that the President should have the widest lati-"It is not for us to urge upon tude in choosing his assistants, but

Government," Byrd said. Referring to amendments to the

before national planning could be

brought about. He wanted to know whether Tug-While the NRA received com- well would take his oath to support the Constitution without "men

leged price violations.

In this case, the Linde Store, tire speech in the Congressional Record.

> sent that his motion be referred to the committee with instructions that it report by Tuesday. "I'll object to anything about Dr. Tugwell," shouted Senator Dill of

Robinson asked unanimous con-

Washington, also a Democrat, "Very well," replied Rebinson, "I will put it in the form of a mo-The motion was carried

Throughout, the regular Republicans sat silent. VICE CONSUL MISSING IN CHINA

Japanese Official Disappears at Nanking; Police Search Ordered. NANKING, China, June 9.—Chi-Committee from the Twenty-sixth Ward, was elected treasurer of the committee yesterday after the death of Charles R. Gillespie.

Hart has been active in Republican politics for several years and once was an unsuccessful candidate for Congress against Harry B. Hawes in the Eleventh District. He is a brother of Luke E. Hart, formerly alderman from the Twenty.

ST. LOUIS U. SCHOLARSHIP

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES

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N MARKET CLOSES 8 TO 10 POINTS HIGHER ST. LOUIS STOCKS WHEAT UPTURN

PROFITS ARE TAKEN AFTER STOCK RISE

Offerings Are Generally Well Absorbed and Extreme Dullness Follows

STOCK PR	ICE TRI	END.
5	saturday.	Friday
Advances'	382	624
Declines	137	49
Unchanged	148	84
Total issues	667	757
New 1934 highs	16	17
New 1934 lows	1	4

NEW YORK, June 9 .- Scattered profit-taking came into the stock market today, following yesterday's sharp bulge, but it was generally well absorbed and extreme dullness followed the mild selling flurries. There was still some nervousness evident over the steel labor situation. The close was fairly steady. At Transfers approximated 700,000 At Ar

shares.
Steel union leaders conferred with Gen. Johnson and administration officials.

Shares of U. S. Steel preferred got up more than a point, but the common stock was a trifle hesitant. Bethlehem preferred and common Am were quiet, although the preferred was a point or so higher at one time and the common was slightly improved. The motors resisted selling, with Chrysler, General Motors and Nash moving forward frac- An

ionally.

Allied Chemical and Owens-Illinois advanced about 2 points each and somewhat better prices were registered by U. S. Industrial Alregistered by U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Schenley, Union Pacific, Pennsylvania, New York Central, Art Goodyear, U. S. Rubber preferred and common, Industrial Rayon, Celanese, Case, American Can and Continental Can. Most of the metals were unchanged to a bit lower. als were unchanged to a bit lower. Au American Telephone, Consolidated

Gas, Loew's and a number of others were inclined to lag.
Grains encountered considerable realizing, notwithstanding the builrealizing, notwithstanding the bullishness of the Government's crop
report. Wheat spurted about 4 cents
a bushel in early dealings, but at
mid-day had pared its advance. Rye
developed special strength. Cotton
pushed into new high territory
since early April. Rubber and silBot ver were a little ahead. The dollar was easier in terms of leading for-

eign exchanges.
Wheat finished with gains of ½ to % of a ent a bushel. Corn showed a net oss of % to 1% cents, and oats were unchanged to up \%. Rye held an advance of 1\% cents and barley was unchanged to 1 cent lower. At Winnipeg wheat was off ½ to up ½ of a cent a bushel.

Cottn improved 40 to 50 cents a bale. Bar silver was unchanged at

45 cents an ounce. changed at \$5.061/2, but the French ranc was .00% of a cent firmer at 6.6214 cents. Dutch guilders were up .07 of a cent at 68.02 cents. Belgian belgas were .01 of a cent better at 23.43 cents, and Swiss france were unchanged at 32.58 cents. Canadian dollars were also un-changed at 100.75 cents.

In considering the President's message to Congress the executive's disclaimer of any intention to op-pose "the incentive of reasonable and legitimate private profit" was viewed as especially encouraging to

industry generally.
Word from Washington that congressional leaders had reached a tentative agreement which will enable them to bring about an adjournment by the end of next week was cheering to most traders. The present plan, it was understood here, was for the passage of the housing bill in a slightly modified form and the substitution for the Wagner labor bill of a brief measure reating industrial relations boards in the various industries.

Brokers were expressing concern over the continued decline of short interest on the stock exchange During May, the exchange authori

market followers claim that a sizeable short interest is always necessary to obviate wide price swings.

This week's automobile production was said to have increased substantially as manufacturers returned to full-time schedules,
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This week's automobile production in the Youngstown district next week is expected to stantially as manufacturers returned to full-time schedules, Cram's reports estimated output for the week at 69.107 units, compared with 54.185 in, the preceding period. The trend, it was said, remained well ahead of the corresponding week last year, when production totaled 54,197 units.

Day's 18 Most Active Stocks.
Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Kennecott, 22%, up 4: Montgomery Ward, 28%, up 9 %; Anaconda, 16%, up %; General Motors, 33%, up %; Chrysler, 43%, up %; General Electric, 21, up %; International Nickel, 26%, up %; General Oil, 21%, up %; Sears Reebuck, 44%, up %; U. S. Steel, 42%, down 4; Southern Pacific, 24%, unchanged; Ending Commonwealth & Southern, 24, unchanged; Ending Gas, 13%, up %; Manchanged; Columbia Gas, 13%, up %.

Minneapolis Flour.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 703,450 shares, compared with 1,607,420 yesterday, 410,110 a week ago and 2,786,440 a year ago. Total sales

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closing prices and net changes:	441		

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U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS UP 102,054 TONS IN MAY By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 9.—Sales

cisions will be better than this week, while tin plate production will be unchanged at about 65 per cent.

St. Louis Hay Market.

Timothy—No. 1 \$17, \$18 to \$19, No. 2 \$15@11. No. 1 \$18.60 19, No. 2 \$15.60 17; clover-mixed—No. 1 \$18.60 19, No. 2 \$15.60 17; new clover—No. 1 \$18.60 19, No. 2 \$15.60 17; new clover—No. 1 \$18.60 19, No. 2 \$15.60 17; new clover—No. 1 \$15.60 19, No. 2 \$15.60 19, No. 2

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Shipments of finished steel products by the United States Steel Corporation. In May increased 102,054 tons to 745-063 tons compared with 643,009 in April.

Shipments in May were the largest for that month since 1931.

The 745,063 tons compared with 643,009 in April.

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The 745,063 tons compared with 643,009 in May of 1933, 338,202 in May of 1933, 338,202 in May of 1933.

For the first five months of this year, shipments totaled 2,693,558 in the like period of last year.

New York Bank Statement.

New York June 9.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and without the last two years and to indicate that it was more than a momentary flurry.

FORFIGN MARKETS AT A GIANCE.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 8 TO 10 POINTS HIGHER

NEW YORK, June 9.—Cotton made new high ground for the movement again to-day on a continuance of trade and commission-house buying, which was evidently encouraged by unfavorable weather reports, renewed talk of possible purchases for distribution to the needy, and the action of the early grain market. Other contracts of the early grain market, other contracts of the early grain market, other contracts of the early grain should be actioned at 12.33c during the early trading and after reacting to 12.36c under realizing, and after reacting to 12.36c with the general market closing steady at net advances of 8 to 10 points.

Stock sales amounted to 218

points.

12.41; Jan., 12.45; March 12.56; May 12.64.

Renewed talk of possible Government purchases of cotton for distribution to the purchases of cotton for distribution to the purchases of cotton for distribution to the stock market brought in further buying stock market brought in further buying from Wall street, and the demand became somewhat more active following the opening advance in whate.

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MEMPHIS SPOT COTTON :

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 9.—Spot cotton had a steady tone, Middling closed at 11.90c, compared with 11.85c yesterday. Sales amounted to 1249 bales.

Chicago Cotton Market.
CHICAGO, June 9.—Cotton futures range

12.10 12.12 12.34 12.35 12.47 12.47 12.52 12.55 12.62 12.62 12.70 12.71

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2. 2½c. Dry flint. 8c; salted, 6c; cuiss, 4c; uncured hides, 1c per lb less.

HORSEHIDES — No. 1, mane and tail on, 5½; small and No. 2, 51.50; glue and ply, no value.

SHEEP PELTS—Each: Wool pelts, 50c ghort and wool and good shearings, hair price.

GOATSKINS—Per skin: No. 1 common, 20c; No. 1, angora, full-haired, 15@ 20c; Cake tallow, 3c.

TALLOW—No. 1, 2%c; No. 2, 2¾c; Cake tallow, 3c.

OMINTEN. EPOSTAGE

SILISSEED PLAS AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel iots was quoted at 11.5c per lb. for raw and 11.9c do ro bolled.

SAVANNAH, June 9.—Turpentine firm, in or bolled.

SAVANNAH, June 9.—Turpentine firm, in or sales; receipts, 1934; shipments, 256; stock, journel, 136; receipts, 1934; shipments, 256; stock, journel, 136; receipts, 1944; shipments, 256; stock, journel, 136; receipts, 1944; shipments, 256; stock, journel, 136; receipts, 136; receipts, 136; receipts, 136; receipts, 531; shipments, 458; stock, 5592. Rossin, firm; no particular prices, 136; receipts, 136; receipts, 136; receipts, 531; shipments, 458; stock, 5592. Rossin, firm; no particular prices, 136; receipts, 136; receipts, 531; shipments, 458; stock, 5592. Rossin, firm; no particular prices, 136; receipts, 136; receipts, 531; shipments, 458; stock, 5592. Rossin, firm; no particular prices, 136; receipts, 136; receipts, 531; shipments, 458; stock, 5592. Rossin, firm; no particular prices, 136; receipts, 136; receipts, 531; shipments, 458; stock, 5592. Rossin, firm; no particular prices, 136; receipts, 136; receipts, 531; shipments, 458; stock, 5592. Rossin, firm; no particular prices, 136; receipts, 136; receipts, 531; shipments, 458; stock, 5592. Rossin, firm; no particular prices, 136; receipts, 136; receipts, 531; shipments, 458; stock, 5592. Rossin, firm; no particular prices, 136; receipts, 136; receipts, 531; receipts,

COUNTRY PRODUCE

GRASS SEED (per 100 lbs) — New crop, country run, timothy, \$3.50 \(\psi \), weedy less, according to dockage; clover, \$10.50 \(\psi \), 11 for clean and \$56\(\psi \) for weedy; red top, \$5\(\psi \), Korean lespedeza. \$3.

ROOTS AND FEATHERS

white, 33c; standard, 28c; colored, 28c; mixed quills, tail, wing and pointers, 38c; chickens, prime, dry picked, body, white, 3c; colored, 2c; green or damp, 1½c—musty not wanted—mixed body, 2c; turkeys—white, ffull fleeced, dry, 10c; white, full fleeced, green, 5c; body, colored, ull fleece, dry, 2c; green, 1c; tare, 10 per cent.

LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Stock sales amounted to 218 shares, compared with 130 yester-

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net taking brought reaction and the

Stocks and | Net Ann. Div. | Net In Dollars. | Sales | High. Low. | Close. | Ch'ge.

Low. Close

Corporation.

LONDON, June 9.—Money ¾ per cent.
Discount rates, short bills ¾; three-month
bills ¾ £ 15-16 per cent.
LONDON, June 9.—Bar silver quiet. LONDON, June 9.—Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 19% d.

LONDON, June 9.—Bar gold advanced 4 pence to 137s 8½ d (United States equivalent \$34.87 on basis of sterling opening at \$5.06 ½).

NEW YORK, June 9.—Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 45½.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Silver futures closed steady, 2 to 15 higher, sales, 775, 900 ounces.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Sliver futures closed steady. 2 to 15 higher; sales, 775, 000 ounces.

High Low Close
July 45.50 45.44 45.44
Sept 45.65 45.60 45.60
Oct 45.71n
Dec 45.95 45.94 45.94
Jan 46.04n
March 46.25b TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, June 9.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, four points higher to four lower; July 13.64; September 13.92 (913.93; October 14.10; December 14.28 (914.30, Crude rubber futures closed dull, 3 to 13 lower. July 13.59n; Sept. 13.85; Oct. 13.99n; Dec. 14.21-23.
Smoked ribbed spot closed 13.63n.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 9.—Mill feed futures were generally higher Saturday due principally to the advanced levels of grain options. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, steady to 25c higher; gray shorts, steady to 5c lower. For Chicago deliveries, bran steady to 20c higher; standard midlings 10c lower to 15c higher. Sales to taled 700 tons.

Close. Prev. Close.

8TANDARD BRAN.
21.250-21.80a 21.10b-21.75a
22.10b-22.60a 21.90b-22.55a
19.00b-19.50a 19.20b-19.40a
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GRAY SHORTE GRAY SHORTS.

WHEAT UPTURN FOLLOWS NEW **CROP FORECAST**

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX. CHANGE, June 9.-Wheat futures

higher. ture in the coming week.

Official estimate of the smallest wheat crop in 41 years—less than 500,000,000 bushels-due to drouth, was issued over night. Liverpool closed % @ %d higher. Winnipeg was %@1c higher early after opening 1%@1%c up. close was unchanged to ac net

lower. July wheat here opened at 97 and July wheat here opened at 97 and September 98, both up % point.
Local wheat receipts, which were 34,500 bu, compared with 9000 last week and 51,-000 last year, included 10 cars local and 13 through. Corn receipts, which were 60,000 bu, compared with 18,000 last week and 83,500 last year, included 27 cars local and 13 through. Oats receipts, which were 4000 bu, compared with 12,000 last week and 12,000 last year, included 2 cars through. Hay receipts were 2 cars through. Hay receipts were 2 cars local.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, June 9.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local mar-kets and quotations received from other

SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

Chi. . 102 ye
K. C. 95 92
Minn.
1; (new) 1.01 98 ½ 98 ¾
0; (old) 1.00 ¾ 98 ½ 98 %
OCTOBER WHEAT.
79 ½ 79 % ¾
77 ½ Winn. 82 79½ 79½ 76 ¼ 76¼ Liver. 77½ 77¼ 77¼ 76¼ DECEMBER WHEAT. JULY CORN. 56% 54% 54%-% 56-5614 54% 52% 52%a 53%

SEPTEMBER CORN. 59 55% DECEMBER CORN. Chi. .. 59 % 58 % 58 % - 14 59 % JULY OATS. SEPTEMBER OATS. Cin. 45 43½ 43%·½ 43%·½

DECEMBER OATS. Cin. 46¼ 44% 45-4 JULY RYE. 45-44% 44% Cin. 66% 64% 64%b 631/2b , SEPTEMBER RYE.

Cin. 54¼ 52½ 52½a 52½a SEPTEMBER BARLEY. Cip. 531/2 511/2 511/2 521/2a

British Exchange 5.051/2. Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheati July, 99% (#\$1.01; \$91.01; \$01.02; \$1.01; \$01.02; \$1.02; \$0.02; \$1.01; \$01.02; \$1.02; \$0.02; \$1.03; \$0.03; \$1.03; \$0.03; \$1.03; \$0.03; \$1.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

BONDS IRREG

NEW YORK, Jun minor irregularity, t made a little furth

the up side by late to in a few loans which buoyantly on Friday fractional setbacks. were considerably times by moderate low-priced and prime Trading was in lim cept in small numb but little to the gen

HOGS ARE STEAD PREVIOUS DA

Department of Agricultu including 1800 direct; actedy with Friday's a ately active on weights light lights and piestu unevenly lower; top 53, butchers with 180 lbs. \$3.55 @ 55; 150-170 lb. log between the standard of the standard

ib, heifers \$6.15; mixe \$4; sausage bulls \$3 for week, ateers \$5.60 and heifers \$4.25 cs. \$1 low cutters \$1.61.50 venters at close \$4.75; \$HEEP-100; community for the second sec *NATIVE HORSE Good to choice draft, ses at hunks, \$90 @ 115; sm

chunks. \$90@115, smeet \$60@80; young farm \$60@80; young farm \$60when mares. \$50\text{ horses, \$30\text{ \$650\$, cod. \$650\$, cod MISSISSIPPT VALLEY Mississippi Valley Stoc ficially reports the ma HOGS—Receipts, Satu dy; top \$3.70 on b up \$3.55@3.65, 1 130s down \$2.2 \$2.75@3. For the c higher.
CATTLE—Medium grixed yearlings lost 25 sek while beef cow explore closing 25c off. cesk while beef cow or calife closing 25c off. 5 cattle, 25 calves. SHEEP—Receipts for clume. Best lambs lost to week \$9.25, while fi \$0.8.25, except a few. 75. Clipped lambs \$6 aturday 50.

FRUIT MAR ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

fancy winesaps \$2.25 0 2 0 2.20.

STRAWBERRIES Hot all varieties 75c 0 \$1.75.

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YOUNG BERRIES 75 0 90c; 24 qts. \$1.25 0 HUCKLEBERRIES A

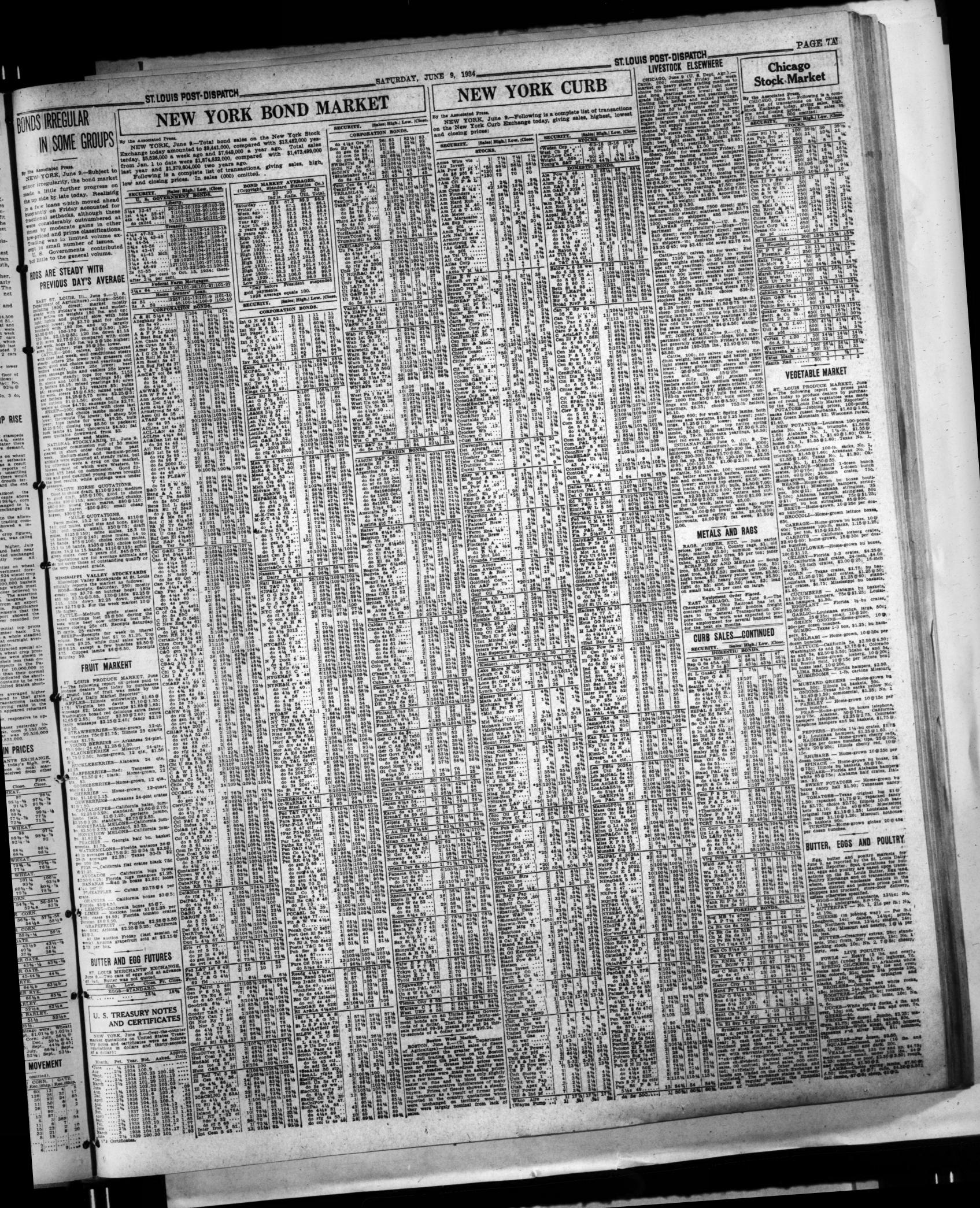
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be, \$3.50 @ 3.75; stands
HONEYDEW MELONS
be, \$1.80 @ 2.
PEACHES — Georgis
Bineedas, \$1.75.

bo. \$1.80@2. PEACHES Georgis Encedas, \$1.75. WATERMELONS—Fio 40 lb averages \$2.75@3: 28-lb averages \$2.25: per 100 lbs. FIGS — California fio @ \$1.25. © \$1.25. AVOCADOS — Calif \$2.50 @ 4.25; Florida lus BANANAS — 40. lb A 14c per 1b. PINEAPPLES - Cul ORANGES - Califor ORANGES — Califor Storida \$3.9.450.
LEMOND — California Limes — Mexican 1/200; cases \$4.50; Flori Persian \$5.86.50. GRAPEFRUIT — Flori box; Arisona \$2.25 \$2.93.
At the auction Frida week) Arisona grapefrui \$.75 per box.

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U. S. TREASU AND CER NEW YORK, June 9 market quotations on Usury notes and certificate (quotations in dellars

Month, Pet. Year.



IN HOLDUP KILLING OF POLICE OFFICER

Cheers From Crowd of 2000 Greet Verdict at Dedham, Mass., Courthouse—Troops on Guard

By the Associated Press.
DEDHAM, Mass., June 9.—The
two Millen brothers and Abe Faber were convicted early today of first degree murder. The penalty is death in the electric chair.

They killed a patrolman, Forbes McLeod, in the robbery of the Needham Trust Co. last February. The trial lasted eight weeks, exceeding by nearly a week the Sacco-Vanzetti trial, held in the same

Murton Millen, called the leader of the three, heard his fate first His brother, Irving, described as a "tool" of Murton, received the verdict with a smile. Abraham Faber heard his conviction with eyes downcast and head bowed. The fathers and mothers and other relatives of the three young men were

Sentence awaits the decision of Supreme Court on exceptions filed during the trial by defense counsel. Court was adjourned until June 20, when the prosecution plans to bring to trial Norma, the young wife of Murton Millen, who is charged with having had guilty knowledge of the crime. She was asleep in jail when they roused her to tell her the verdict.
"Poor Murton," she said, and

A crowd of 2000 persons was gathered about the court house when the verdict was returned. State troopers maintained order, and kept watch inside the courtroom. There was cheering when the death verdicts were announced. The case went to the jury early

CONFEREES AGREE ON BILL AIDING BANK DEPOSITORS

Provides More Liberal Help for Closed Books and Extends

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Conmaily agreed to a bill to extend the temporary deposit insurance law and authorize more liberal aid for depositors of closed banks. Under gressional conferees yesterday for-mally agreed to a bill to extend the the conferees estimating his organ-ization would have \$1,000,000,000

the bill and said passage

John Moon, Who Wants to Be John Moon, 5743 Riverview drive,

filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday tee, to compel acceptance of his declaration as a candidate for Democratic City Committeeman from the First Ward.

The suit sets forth that John A.

The suit sets forth that Shiple sets for the decorder was set of the desired that the district

in 1931 members of party commit- or reforms.

STATE SENATOR BUFORD SAYS HE WON'T SEEK RE-ELECTION

ber of Upper House for 28 ars; Will Support Truman for U. S. Senator.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 9. Carter M. Buford of Ellington, as nounced here last night he woul not be a candidate for re-election

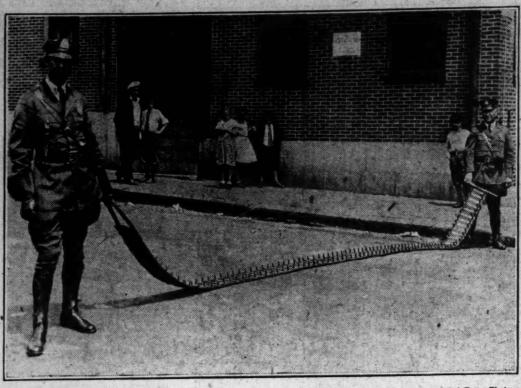
has been a member for 28 years.

"I am retiring from the race for State Senator in order that I may devote all of my time to supporting Harry S. Truman for United States Senator," Buford said.

Clyde C. Cope of Salem is unopposed for the Democratic admination from Buford's district.

Buford was the Democratic nominee for Lieutenant-Governor in 1920 and 1925, and was presi-

Policeman Killed Trying to Use Trap for Speeders



THIS leather carpet, studded with spikes and invented as a means of stopping yellowing speeders in stolen automobiles in the Charlestown district of Boston, failed to halt a speeding car, June 4, and Patrolman James Malloy, who was trying to lay the carpet in the path of the car, was struck and killed. Two youths were arrested, confessed, according to police, that they were in the death car, and where held on murder charges.

ACCUSED OF FRAUD

Purchasers Say 'Service Contract' Was Falsely Represented as Insurance.

A warrant charging obtaining money under false pretenses was issued yesterday against H. J. Walter A. Koke Green, salesman for the Midwest Anthony D. Daus Dorothy E. Drapp ton boulevard

Green is alleged to have sold a "service contract" of the league Joseph A. Jaskie with the representation that it was James Sullivan Dolores Kelly . .

and authorize more liberal aid for depositors of closed banks. Under the final agreement, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would have authority to lend to or purchase from closed banks on the basis of the "reasonable" value of their assets. Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC, submitted a letter to the conferees estimating his organtration would have \$1,000,000,000 available which could be used for adding closed hanks against Green is Albert E. Drown, 4158 Del-

aiding closed banks.

The temporary deposit insurance law would be extended for one year from July 1, under the agreement, and would cover deposits up to

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE NAMED

Former Judge Killoren a Member.

Clarence E. Spencer ... Grace Kinder

and M. McCarthy, 5058A Matfitt.
and R. Kellenberger, 5102 Northlan
GIRLS.
and A. Lewis, 3860 Windsor.
and A. Alberts, 1420 Bremen.
and A. Moersch, 1411 North Market,
and R. Alpha, 6900 Hunter.
and H. Bender, 3169 Minnesota.
and F. Pilcher, 1414 Ferry,
and L. Ruede, Beulah, Mo.
and O. Laskowitz, 4729A Anderson.
and L. Feldmann, 2116 69th.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Bentfeld, 67, 8524 Drury la.

Supp, 68, 2719 Wyoming.

Brine, 67, 6750 West Park.

Longman, 2 months, Wood Ria

Buschschulte, 58, 4101 Louis

F. Schmermund, 69, 5222 De

of Aldermen.

The petitioner contends that Genteman's successor was chosen only until the next regular election but Cantwell and the Board of Election Commissioners refused to accept his declaartion. Under a law passed in 1931 mambers of narty commit.

Or reforms.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

And A. Petty, 3921 N. 21st.

R. and B. Quinlyan, 5144 Rosa.

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A. and B. Westhoff, 4364 Lindell.

K. and E. Osterhagen, 5734 Acme his declaartion. Under a law passed or reforms.

in 1931 members of party committees in St. Louis are elected for four years, the term previously having been two years.

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TWO SLAYERS SENTENCED

Judge Truly, a Negro, who shot and killed Louis Evans, also a

and killed Louis Evans, also a Negro, in a row over money last March 6, pleaded guilty of manslaughter yesterday and was sentenced to 10 years in prison by Circuit Judge Baron.

Cle Arthur Williams, a Negro, was sentenced to five years in prison of his plea of guilty of manslaughter in connection with the killing of another Negro, Charles Smith, in a brawl last Feb. 23. Williams stabbed Smith in the chest.

Work on New Highway Begun.
METROPOLIS, Ill., June 9.—
Work was started yesterday on a
new highway between Metropolis
and Brookport, connecting with
the Paducah-Brookport bridge over
the Ohio River.

Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded Burial Permits**

Commission to Formulate MARRIAGE LICENSES. Plans for Construction in1348 Aubert St. Louis Authorized.

Harold W. Stewart 2622 S. Kingshighway Dorothy A. Otto 2902A Green WASHINGTON, June 9. - The 380 CANDIDATES House yesterday approved a Sen ate joint resolution authorizing the creation of a Federal memorial mmission to formulate plans for Francis Kelly ... construction of a memorial Thomas Jefferson at St. Louis. House passed the measure without tery, 3642A Easton avenue. a record vote. It now goes to the 4217A De Tonty

step, insisting Washington was the Glendy B. Arnold, 5531 Chamber- the Seventh District, and John J. place for such a memorial and "not lain avenue, former Circuit Judge Kennedy (Dem.), Third District out along the banks of the Missis-sippi." Representative Wadsworth ...121 W. Stein a Jefferson memorial in Moscow where the new embassy was to be patterned after his home in Monte-Nelson R. Robbins St. Louis County Florence E. Wenta . . . St. Louis County

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL

ed Cochran's thrust.

Headed by Albert L. Schweitzer;

James J. KeaneJefferson Barracks

The resolution establishes the Melba RyffelLuxemburg United States Territorial Expansion United States Territorial Expansion State Senator, Thirty-fourth District 5507 Davison Memorial Commission to be com-

trary Judgment" of Employer.
y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 9.—Representative Cannon (Dem.), Wisconsin, introduced a bill yesterday de-

The bill, described by its author that no employer be entitled to pass arbitrary judgment on the physical qualifications of his employes adult employes or applicants for employment would be regarded as a "preparation for an unlawful be punishable by a fine of not more than \$10,000, imprisonment of up to five years, or both.

Friendly Enemies. Senator Robinson (Rep.), of In- a Negro, Associate City Counselor;

21 WILL BE ORDAINED AS PRIESTS TOMORROW

Archbishop Glennon Will Preside at Ceremony at Kenrick Seminary.

Twenty-one young men will be ordained as priests by Archbishop Glennon at Kenrick Seminary to-

in the ceremony by the Rev. William P. Barr, C. M., president of the seminary, the Rev. L. P. Foley, C. M., and the Rev. J. F. O'Dea,

Sutherland avenue. Democratic Riding down opposition to encourage a memorial in the interior when the National Capital itself had no memorial to Jefferson, the

fouse passed the measure without record vote. It now goes to the Probate Judge.

Charles W. Holtcamp, veteran incumbent, is unopposed on the Republican ticket. Democrats are: Thomas E. Nester, incumbent and a Republican committeeman, and Thomas E. Clifford (Dem.) in the Seventh District, and John J. Glendy B. Arnold, 5531 Chamber-former Circuit Judge (Rennedy (Dem.), Third District)

Republican ticket. Democrats are: Thomas E. Nester, incumbent are: Thomas E. Clifford (Dem.) in the Seventh District, and John J. Kennedy (Dem.), Third District tion Board; Anthony A. O'Hallaran, 5875 Enright avenue; Irvin H. Seeking re-election are Justice of Ama & Gen Sec \$3 pf. Amage, Court of Criminal Correction.

Edward E. Butler, incumbent, and Fred A. Bottger, 4872A Farlin avenue, are the Republican contents.

Incumbent.

Other Republican committeemen are function are Justice of Ama & Gen Sec \$3 pf. Amage and Edward Edwar

nue, Republican incumbent, and P. the three districts and a partial list

William Maffitt Bates, 5915 Lin- FILINGS FOR AUG. 7 are McMillan Lewis, retiring State Edward Tonga, 1412 South Compton avenue.

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er of Comptroller Noite, is opposed
for the Republican nomination by Edward Nolte, incumbent, broth-...... 5834 Cabanne House members and six members Harry E. Wiehe, 5048A Lotus avenue; Charles Straub, 1406 Angelica by the Association. The Commission may accept donations of money or property for its work but Blair avenue; William F. Sweeney, ent C. Dickinson of Clinton and 1323A North Vandeventer avenue, James E. Ruffin and Ruben T.

Nominations are to be made also Rehkop of Sedalia. for 19 places as State Representatives in five districts-four from the districts in which they are cansin, introduced a bill yesterday designed to prohibit discrimination against employes because of arbitrary age limits, foreign birth, or other causes.

which has three. In the First Dis-Ninth; James R. Claiborne, Twelfth; trict there are 15 Republican can-Richard M. Duncan, Third; Frank didates and seven Democrats; in the H. Lee, Seventh; Ralph F. Lozier, Second, seven Republicans and six Second; Milton A. Romjue, Second; Democrats; in the Third, 12 Repub- Joseph B. Shannon, Fifth; Clyde locans and seven Democrats; in the Williams, Eighth. as the "right to work" act, provides Fourth, six Republicans and 10 that no employer be entitled to pass Democrats, and in the Fifth, 10 TWO AMHERST YOUTHS KILLED Republicans and 11 Dem

Eleven Justices of the Peace and Students Lose Lives When Auto or applicants for work. Questioning 11 Constables are to be chosen. Hits of adult employes or applicants Thirty Republicans are running for By the Ass Constables and 33 for Justices: 45 Democrats want to be Constables Amherst College students were and 42 Justices.

Amherst College students were killed and another Amherst student. and 42 Justices.

Among the candidates for Justices and a South Deerfield girl were in

Among the candidates for Justices of the Peace are: Joseph F. Eilers, (Dem.), retiring State Representa-tive; Anthony Hochdoerfer (Dem.), former Judge of Court of Criminal WASHINGTON, June 9.—When Correction; David M. Grant (Dem.), Senator Robinson (Rep.), of in-diana, returned after winning re-Sam Arky (Dem.), 2327 Franklin nomination, Senator Long, (Dem.), avenue, and John J. Hurley, a Re-of Louisiana, who has agreed with Robinson in many Senate debates, rushed up and said, loud enough to be heard throughout the champublican committeeman. Justice James H. Miller, Fourth Ward Dem-ocratic committeeman and river ward political power, is the only un-

of 1338A Franklin avenue.

Candidates for Constables.

Democratic candidates for Constables include Charles R. Bustone

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liam P. Barr, C. M., president of the seminary, the Rev. L. F. Foley, C. M. and the Rev. J. F. O'Dea, C. M.

Fifteen of the new clergymen will be placed in the St. Louis Hills of the placed in the St. Louis Archdiocese-Charles M. F. guine the same fallings of the rest also seminary files and seasons. While the placed in the St. Louis Hills of the seminary will be ordained else to the se

man of the Committee of 670. Un NEW YORK, June 9. — Investme trusts listed in the following table are a traded in on any organized exchange a

sippi." Representative Wadsworth (Rep.), New York, interposed that there was even what amounted to kinson, 3000 Lafayette avenue.

Democrats: James W. was told they could not, as that Can Inv Fund Griffin, 4349 Gibson avenue, Assistant Circuit Attorney, and Joseph L. Simpson, 3736 Maffitt The Socialist ticket will include Central Nat Corp "A" Central Nat Corp "B" Central

PRIMARY CLOSE AT JEFFERSON CITY Continued From Page 3.

is opposing Thomas E. Kelly for Representative, whose voting address is the Park Plaza Hotel, and man, former sheriff.

All of the present 13 Democratic Congressmen-at-Large are seeking to go back to Washington. As has been told, two, Cochran and Milli-

lican candidates in that district are O. J. Page of Springfield and A. J.

Other present Congressmen and each district except the Second didates are: Clarence Cannon,

Hits Tree at Hadley, Mass.

HADLEY, Mass., June 9 .- Two jured when their automobile crashed into a tree here early this morn-

The dead: Dexter Wright Hewitt of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., and Frederick Standley Robinson Jr. of New York. The injured: Harry D. Jones of Amherst and Mary Koski of South Deerfield. Petition Mile Long, 119,186 Names.

to be heard throughout the chamber: "Hello there, I'm glad you won and I hope you are re-elected this fail."

WASHINGTON, June 9—Selection of July 7 for the first day sale of the fail."

WASHINGTON, June 9—Selection of July 7 for the first day sale of Wisconsin Tercentenary stamps of Wisconsin Tercentenary stamps of 1338A Franklin avenue. at Green Bay, where Jean Nicolet is believed to have landed in Wis-

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Government Forecast of Production Is 125,000. 000 Bushels Below Requirements - Spring Wheat Crop Put About 100,000,000 Bu.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The Agicultural Department yesterday esimated that total wheat production in the United States this year, probably would not exceed 500,000,000 bushels, the drouth being the ma-

The condition of spring wheat in percentage of normal was given 27; South Dakota, 18; Montana, 46; and Washington, 69. The five-year average condition

on June 1 for these states was: Minnesota, 85; North Dakota, 83; South Dakota, 82; Montana, 83 and Washington 80.

This would be the smallest total wheat crop since 1893, and about 125,000,000 bushels below domestic

The board said spring wheat production is still very uncertain bein the Dakotas and Minnesota due to drouth. It estimated 100,000,000 oushels of spring wheat. The winter wheat crop forecast of

of 61,000,000 bushels, or a 13 per cent loss during May. The prospective crop is, however above last year's short crop of 351, 030,000 bushels, but is 37 per cent

Last year 351,030,000 bushels roduced. The condition of the crops fune 1, on which the indicated pro-Winter wheat, 55.3 per cent of

normal; all spring wheat, 41.3; durum wheat, 29.6; other spring wheat, 42.4; oats, 47.2; barley, 44.7; rye, 43.5; hay (all), 51.5; pasture, 53.2; apples, 48.7; peaches, 58.3; Rye production is indicated as

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18,800,000 bushels, compared with 27,906,000 bushels a month ago, and 21,184,000 bushels last year. The peach crop is placed at 48, 700,000 bushels, compared with 45, 300,000 bushels last year. Production of pears is placed at 21,400,000 bushels, compared with 21,200,000 bushels last year.

The condition on June 1 and indi-cated production of winter wheat by principal producing states fol-Pennsylvania, condition, 71.0 per cent of a normal, indicated produc-

tion, 14,634,000 bushels.
Ohio, 62.0 and 28,958,000; Indiana, 65.0 and 23,678,000; Illinois, 68.0 and 28,720,000; Michigan, 58.0 and 11,-520,000; Missouri, 70.0 and 18,993,-000; Nebraska, 24.0 and 15,780,000; Kansas, 47.0 and 80,436,000; Oklahoma, 58.0 and 35,880,000; Texas 52.0 and 25,749,000; Montana, 50.0 and 7,205,000; Idaho, 74.0 and 9,-2.25 2.38 996,000; Colorado, 40.0 and 6,242,000; Washington, 83.0 and 25,625,000 Oregon, 57.0 and 13,580,000; Cali-

fornia, 66.0 and 9,008,000. Canada Conditions Lowest in 26 Years.

OTTAWA, June 9. - The condi-65 2.95 tion of field crops in Canada as of May 31 was the lowest during the case under womens par 26 years records have been kept. said a crop report. "Expressed in percentages of the long time average vields per acre, the condition of the principal field 2.35 crops as of May 31 for all Canada," said the report, "was as fol-lows: with the condition figures

514 for the same date last year in

brackets: "Fall wheat 45 (95); spring wheat 13.31 3.41 69 (99); all wheat 78 (99); oats 3.31 3.41 1.22 1.32 85 (95); barley 83 (95); fall rye 3.44 59 (93); spring rye 75 (97); all rye 85.44 88.44 63 (94); peas 91 (95); mixed grains 1.83 69 (99); all wheat 78 (99); oats 85 (95); barley 83 (95); fall rye alfalfa 66 (98); pasture 81 (93)."

FRENCH CABINET POSTPONES DEBT DEFAULT DISCUSSION Note Already Drafted Telling Why

Considered Tuesday. By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 9.—A discussion France's certain war debt default postponed by the cabinet today but a note already drafted, explaining be considered Tuesday.

Since former Premier Edouard Herriot, now a minister without portfolio, maintains a stand for payment, he will be allowed to make 5.75 a public minority report along with 1.60 Albert Sarraut, Minister of the In-1.14 terior, and Louis Germain-Martin Minister of the Treasury.

NORWEGIAN CABINET SHAKY OSLO, Norway, June 9.- In po-

Premier Johan L. Mowinckel would on Jr. of By the Associated Press.

Harry D. WASHINGTON, June 9.—Wil-with 23 seats in the Storting of the cable resign Monday. The Farm Party, liam J. Miskella, president of the Parliament, has declared the cabi-Paper Foundation yesterday presented to a group of House and is insufficient and has introduced Senate members a petition one mile a resolution of lack of confidence Senate members a petition one mile in length containing the signatures of 119,186 persons, asking for return of two-cent postage. Miskella said: "This is the longest petition ever written on ope continuous to the said of the state of the said of said: "This is the longest petition expected to vote against the cabineter of paper, which is of the same width as an ordinary letterhead. Every State in the Union is represented."

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KANSAS CITY, Mo Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kan their 36-hole match for trans-Mississippi golf c

he Associated Press. -New Zealand yester Davis Cup doubles end Zecho-Slovakia to se ter-final series in the ne to the final atches for decision. kia won the first two unter yesterday and



O VER-PRODUCTION TRACKS AND TACKS ginning to have a effect. That prolonge hear is from the second promoters who this suffered heavily. In Ohio one track others suffered. In C rora's spring meeting Sportsman's Park, wi harket, according from Chicago. The spring meet was abar

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Traveling by Plane Is No Novelty to the Reds; They Go Up in the

POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

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The House That Jack Wrecked

That Carnera-Baer title fight gate seems to hinge on Jack Dempsey's



ANDREWS TO OPPOSE TRIBE, J. DEAN THE PIRATES TODAY

Hornsby's Team Wins Adams School Player Hurt by Pitched Ball 19 Out of 28 in Drive From 7th to 3rd Place

By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CLEVELAND, June 9.—Circumstances have forced Manager gers Hornsby of the Browns to change his plans for this seasonmporarily at least. A month ago, just before his club started to purt, which, it is no exaggeration to say, has the baseball world by he ears, Hornsby's plans for 1934 were really his plans for 1935.

The team was in seventh place, and five straight defeats to open the first Eastern invasion of the Browns didn't cause anybody to view the situation through rosecolored glasses. Then they started.
It was just a month ago today—
May 9—when they rallied for five
runs in the ninth to take the final of the series from the Yanks. Including that game and, since that time, they have won 19 and lost nine games; have climbed from sevand one-half games from the top of

the heap—and, apparently, the end is not yet. So, instead of making what's going to happen in 1935 the paramount issue, Hornsby has concluded that something may just as well be done in 1934. Instead of "not gogoing and let 1935 take care of it-

self."

Limited Man Power.

With a team made up as the Browns are, the manager has to do considerable maneuvering of his considerable maneuvering of his slim forces to get all that's possible

The point, that by forcing the play, there was a chance the other

nonotonous to tell how the Browns won by a late rally, there may be interesting points about yesterday's came to St. Louis to play in the likes.

ers who this year have suffered heavily.

MISS HILL AND

In Ohio one track folded up, others suffered. In Chicago, Au-fora's spring meeting was all red. Sportsman's Park, which rated a money-maker last year, is on the tarket, according to reports from Chicago. The Lexington spring meet was abandoned. De-troit troit now is having hard sledding, reports say. Too many tracks, too few horses and customers who have gone "Scotch" explain

From Fairmount comes a wail one that went up at New Or-leans: "The handbooks are taking all the business," was the opinion voiced by a Fairmount of-cial, when trying to explain the small amount of business done by the track mutuels on mid-week days. The receipts have set new low love. new low level, according to a ember of Fairmount's official

Morning Line" Betting Hurts.

are getting a big play. Bettors desiring to wager in this manner get the prices published in the morning line, supplied by the bookies' service wire. Several times during the day these prices are changed. But whatever the figure quoted, that is the figure at which the bookie pays off his winning client.

Because of the uncertainty of the mutuel payoff, bettors are in-clined to take the morning line by preference, because they then know exactly what amount they may expect to win.

In New Orleans what amounted to a "war" on the mutuels was fought, with the morning line books getting plenty of play that would have gone to the mutuels. No such situation exists here, however, because only a few bookies accept wagers on the line basis. The leading betting commissioner in the city has only a mutuel payoff. In New Orleans what amount-

However, there is no doubt at all that handbooking is costly to race track promotions. The cost of tickets and transportation to and from the track, plus the loss of working time, convert many potential race track patrons into handbook clients.

andbook clients.
"One St. Louis betting concern Continued on Next Page.



ORAS DYER.

ing anywhere in particular," now it's "We are somewhere, Let's keep

Oras Dyer, pitcher of the Adams

eam would "crack" and the Indians WEBB SETS TWO NEW

den's doubles partner, 10—8, 5—7, 6—2, 6—4. When the singles were completed, Vines and Gledhill met Tilden and Barnes for the doubles title, which they gained with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1 victory.

The tourney, which has been running since Monday, has attracted and the few more than 300 cash classics.

only a few more than 300 cash customers in five days.

Intercity Polo Match Will Be **Decided Today**

The first inter-city pole match of the season will be played at the St. Louis Country Club this afternoon at 4:30 when the St. Louis Country Club team opposes the Kansas City Country Club four.

George Forrest, Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., Buddy Love and Hayward Niedringhause will compose the St. Louis team.

The contest will be open to the public with no admission charge.

HICKORY LAD AND FLYING CADET IN TODAY'S FEATURE

By Dent McSkimming

AT FAIRMOUNT

Those race fans who watche Burning Up win the feature event on last Saturday's program at Fairmount Park may recall that Flying Cadet and Hickory Lad both closing fast on the winner, finished second and third. The aforementioned fans have what has been sometimes called the protographic eye they may be able to visualize the progress of the three leaders through the last 70 yards of the race, and then, by a process of adding weight to Flying Cadet and cutting a bit off the saddle cloth of Hickory Lad they may be able to tell which of the two will have the better chance of winning this afternoon's big race, the Jefferson Hotel Handicar

For, in the field of eight that as been named for the race, these two seem to stand out. Flying Cadet picks up 10 pounds more than last Saturday and Hickory Lad loses a pound. And the distance of today's race is stretched out 70 yards farther than a week

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for further observation.

Oras, who is 14 years old, resides with his mother, a widow, at 1117

Tower Grove place. go a long way back before finding any evidence that Our Justice likes

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Santa Barbara, Cal., 6-1, 6-4, 9-7, and Vines upset Bruce Barnes, Tilden's doubles partner, 10-8, 5-7, 301 victories had an average of 25.

TEAM BEGINS SERIES WITH LOCAL ALL-STARS

The Kentucky Colonels, claim-ants to the world's softball championship, open a two-gaine series at the National Softball Association Park at Kingshighway and Arsenal tonight, starting at 9 o'clock, opposing the National Park All-Stars, selected from the 14 men's teams at the park.

Baseball Scores



GENE SARAZEN

Sarazen, With 218, Takes Lead in U.S.

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holes:

Soby Cruickshank, Richmond,
Va. 142 77—219

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Alvin Rrueger, Beloit, Wis. 151-76—224
Alvin Rrueger, Beloit, Wis. 151-72

Harry Cooper, Chicago 150-74—224
Bill Burke, Cleveland 147-77—224
Bill Burke, Cleveland 147-77—224
For Mark Cooper, Chicago 150-76—226
For Michael Van Cooper, Chicago 160-78—226
For Michael Van Cooper,

Defeat Germans

third annual boy's marathon to be held on Tuberculosis day at Sports-man's Park. He just won the St. Vincent Alumni Association's mar-athon. Announcement of his en-trance was made yesterday by Bob Probst, former A. A. U. president, chairman of the event.

The boys' road race is a feature

American-Owned Horses Win.

KEMPTON PARK, Eng., June

9.—American-owned horses today ran one-two in the New Stand Plate Handicap at a mile and a

In Cup Contest

The boys' road race is a feature of the entertainment program given by the Tuberculosis and Health Society in celebration of Tuberculosis day, Tuesday, June 26. Practice runs are going on at Fairy showed their years still rested lightly on them as they walloped Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Hans Denker, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 10-8, to give France at 2-1 lead in matches over Germany in their Davis Cup series.

The boys' road race is a feature of the entertainment program given by the Tuberculosis and Health Society in celebration of Tuberculosis day, Tuesday, June 26. Practice runs are going on at Fairy ground Park each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Boys throughout this district between 14 and 18 are eligible to run, and six silver cups and 25 bronze medals will be awarded according to Probst.

American-Owned Horses Win.

MISSOURI U. POLOISTS PLAY PRINCETON IN

COLLEGE TITLE EVENT versity of Missouri polo team, undefeated in its own section, today makes its debut in the Eastern intercollegiate polo championships at Purchase, N. Y., meeting the defending champion, Princeton, in a first-round match.

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Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's On Past, at 8 to 1, won, with Mrs. Corlette Glorney's Effaceable half a length back and two lengths ahead of Lord Derby's Thrapston, 5 to 2 fending champion, Princeton, in a first-round match.

Takes Lead in U. S. Open | Cards Second After Beating Larry French; Carleton Victor, 6 to 2

By W. J. McGoogan.

Dizzy Dean will be entrusted with the task of trying to pitch the Cardinals back into first place in the second game of the series with the Pittsburgh Pirates today for the Redbirds can take the lead again if they win and the Phillies pull another upset victory over the Giants. The latter can happen. It did yesterday and that's the eason the Cardinals have a chance to resume the lead today in that hectic National League race.

Dean will be opposed by Heine Meine of Luxembourg, always a stiff obstacle to overcome, in this "Ladies' day" game which is to start at 2:30 o'clock.

uld Dean be as effective Tex Carleton was yesterday in scoing a 6-2 triumph, you may be sur that the Cardinals will fulfill the part of the bargain in reaching t top rung for Tex was in fine fett He turned the Pirates back wi six hits, walked but one batter a struck out four. He was not scor upon until the seventh inning whi the Pirates made both their ru and by that time the game had tallied six times.

The pitching was great, the bat-ting was powerful (the Redbirds totaling 11 safeties) and the fielding was very good, only one little break being recorded, that an error y Collins on a throw from Duro-

Cards Look Unbeatable. When the Cardinals perform like that it is difficult to see how they can ever lose a game, even to Pittsburgh or Chicago, the only two teams in the league which have Home runs—ted hirds this season

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bounce from fourth place back to second as the Cubs lost to the Cinoved the Cardinals very close to in

it is comforting to know the Red-birds will be at home until the latter part of the month with 18 final run on doubles by Jensen and

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Tommy Thevenow, a Cardinal season.

Whitehead opened the fourth with a triple and counted on an infield out for the sixth and final tally.

Carleton held Pittsburgh safe un-

> The attendance was announced Continued on Next Page.



BLOW SCHOOL NINE BEATS ADAMS, 6-3; TITLE SERIES

FOR THE LOSERS. HURT WHEN HIT

THE BOX SCORE

The Blow and Adams schools baseball teams are tied, today, in their series for the champion-ship of the Grammar School League and the Post-Dispatch trophy and medals. Blow upset the pre-game prediction by winning the second game of their series 6-3, yesterday, and is now favorite to win the final game of the series, next Monday.

by the seventh but even then the lead safe enough. There were two on and two out. A long hit was all that could help much and Jack Burns provided it with a homer over Cleveland's neighbority right field fence. That put the Browns 1 up but that lead faded when Hadley, who had replaced Knott, Wells' first relief, went wild the leat of the seventh and let baseball teams are tied, today, in

coupled with four hits, enabled the victors to score six runs. Adams, while making two more hits than opened the ninth by passing Burns. Blew, failed to bunch them in any Intended sacrifices by Pepper and its three runs.

ching ace, Oras Dyer. Dyer intentional pass to force Pepper was hit in the head by a wild pitch over. and was forced to leave the game, He was taken to a physician's of-

Dyer the Losing Pitcher. runs before he left the game.

Adams took an early lead in the lak filled 'em up. A hit meant a first inning, scoring three runs sure tie.
with one out on three singles, an Hornst

error, and a passed ball.

Dyer held the Blow players score-

dinger walked, after which Melvin
Teriaca struck out. Then followed Lucky? That m a double by Henry Vasquez, a sin-

was hit as he was attempting to 1935.

This Newsom does have a pretty good opinion of Newsom. It cost duck back from a high fast ball thrown by Carlos Corona. The blow started on the trip, will get his chance today. A fair guess as to the Cleveland hurler would be same unable to continue in the cleveland hurler would be before the game, Pepper won rath-

Following the loss of Dyer, Leon ard Hicks, the left fielder, went in prediction would be only a guess. to pitch for Adams, and although he had not pitched before, he allowed only one hit and one run in the two innings he hurled.

The defeat was the state of the st

The defeat was the first in nine games for Adams. All nine of them were pitched by Dyer.
Corona, after that first bad in

ning, allowed only three more hits in the next six, Adams getting a otal of six during the game. Corona had 13 strikeouts during the seven frames he worked, while Dyer had 11 to the fire he worked. seven frames he worked, while Lychad 11 in the five he was on the

Singles Honors

In Valley Meet

In Valley Meet men's singles event. He won title by defeating Fred Royer Dallas in the final round at F

Smith, Ark., last year.

Among other visiting players of tered in the men's singles a Frank Brody, Des Moines, hold of the Iowa State championah Harold Surface, William Kill Nelson McIninch and Sterling C.

The Winning Battery-Their Work Helped Tie Up the School Series



Harry Standley (left) and Carlos Corona (right), catcher and pitcher, respectively, for the Blow Grammar School team, which beat the Adams School nine 6-3 in the second game of the school baseball championship series. Each club has won a game. The deciding contest will be

Andrews to Pitch for Third Place Browns in Game Today

by the seventh but even then the Blow took advantage of errors by dams and bases on balls which, Hornsby's fourth pitcher. He pitched lost six of their last seven. nicely in the eighth. Harder, who had relieved Hudlin in the seventh, except the first, when it Garms turned both of them into base runners on errors by Harder

The last of the ninth saw more the disappearance of Blaeholder. Dyer was charged with the de-feat, as Blow had scored five of its Hale filed out. Trosky's hit ad-

byer held the Blow players scoreless until the fourth inning, when they counted their first two runs on a walk, an error and a single. Dyer had been pitching great ball until that fourth frame, allowing no hits and striking out seven batters.

Blow scored its winning runs in the fifth. After one was out, Rie-After one was out, Rie- and the double play was completed

Lucky? That much is again admitted, but it is just as certain that, gle by Lonie Neely, who reached from now on, Hornsby and his Browns are concentrating on the season of 1934. There'll be time In the last half of the fifth, Dyer later to take up the question of

Stops St. Anthony With Two Hits

Pitcher Cook of the St. Ann's of hurled a two-hit shutout victory yesterday over the St. Anthony nine, St. Ann's winning, 4—0, in the Parochial League elimination series.

St. Annies with one man on and two out in the eighth, Hornsby went to bat for Hadley. Harder solved this situation by hitting the Rajah on the favorite for the twentieth annual St. Louis Church Athletic Annual St. Louis Church Athletic Annual St.

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WASHINGTON PARK, III.,

SAZERAC had the fifth race here just about "sewed up," going into the stretch; but he could not restrain his feel-

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Sazerac first attempted to

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NEW YORK. June 9. - Fifty

thousand dollars in cash and a leg

two weeks ago and Trainer Bob

Smith announced the colt would

not be sent to the barrier unless

TO WIN CHURCH MEET AT

FRANCIS FIELD TODAY

Tyler Place track team will be

"bit" his rival on to victory.

Rival, Loses Race

Yesterday's victory was the fourth for the Browns in five road games thus far played and their sixth in the last seven games. On the other hand, Cleveland, now in fourth place after a slide started

Bruce Campbell may be riding the bench but, whenever called upon, he gives of his best. He startgle and drove home a useful run The defeat was a costly one to the Adams school which not only saw its hopes of the championship postponed, but lost the services of its nitching are of the services of its nitching are of s other pinch hit. Maybe if they let Bruce just hit and don't call upon him to do any fielding, he may become a useful member of Brownie society.

Rollie Hemsley is in the throes of a slump. Hitting well over .400 when the club left home, the catcher has made only two hits in his last 17 times up.

Hadley was both unlucky and Hornsby didn't hesitate. He but the Indian was awarded a pass. Vosmik then bunted almost direct-

> There's one thing must be admitted about Buck Newsom. He'll work in the work about the carre in the work are and wiscontaged about Buck Newsom. He'll work in the work are and wiscontaged about Buck Newsom. He'll work in the work are and wiscontaged about Buck Newsom. He'll work in the work in ted about Buck Newsom. He'll work every day and enter the game in any situation if Hornsby asks him

This Newsom does have a pretty

Browns to clean up here. Surely, it soon must be borne in on the Indians that the Browns can beat them no matter how much of a handicap they have. In Cleveland, they call it "The Indians' spring latter of the spring lat TYLER PLACE FAVORITE

With one man on and two out

Some of the youngsters were not aware that the old boy who played around second base during the Pirates' fielding practice was Honus Wagner, one of the great-est, if not the greatest shortstops

The victory was the Cardinals' fourth in 10 games with the Pirates this season. A sweep of the next two games by the Red-birds would put the clubs on even

WRESTLING RESULTS

METCALFE WINS CENTRAL GAMES y the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 9. — A

nalf dozen or more of the Midwest's track and field aces today had registered sturdy bids for the right to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association hampionships at Los Angeles, June 22-28, by their achievements in the ninth annual central intercollegiate conference meet here last night.

Indiana, relying as usual on Charley Hornbostel and Ivan Fuqua, its niddle-distance iron men, won the title from Marquette, the host school, after a ding-dong battle, 32 to 30. Hornbostel and Fuqua each won an event and helped out in a rinning mile relay performance to add luster to their records.

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette's Negro flyer, proved he has regained form by impressive triumphs in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Metcalfe had been out of competition since the Drake Relays, due to a leg injury. Last night he left no doubt as to his ability to give battle to the country's best sprinters by turn-ing in a 9.7 seconds 100-yard dash and a 21.4 seconds furlong.

Elser Sets New Record. Don Elser, Notre Dame's massive fullback, moved up to the front rank among the shot putters with a mighty toss of 51 feet 6-10 inch. Meagher, won the broad jump with an effort of 24 feet. Mark Panther, Iowa's Big Ten champion in the avelin, got off a throw of 211 feet inches in winning his event. All

went for new records. On the track, Hornbostel added another record to his long list, winning the half mile in 1 minute 53.3 seconds. Amsden Oliver, Negro hurdler from Miami University, Oxford, O., was credited with two new marks, but cashed in on the misfortune of Ned Bacon of Denison

in the 120-yard highs. Bacon set a meet record of 15 seconds in the trials, and finished first in the finals in 14.9 seconds. However, he kicked over three hurdles and was disqualified. Oliver finished second and was moved up to first, with an official mark of 15 seconds. He came back excellent time of 23.7 seconds.
With Hornbostel and Ray Sears

of Butler out of the mile to take care of other business, Wesley Hurd of Michigan State won the event in 4:20.4. Fuqua, in addition to running second to Metcalfe in the 220, won the quarter mile in mile after a lively race with Tom Ottey of Michigan State, in 9 minutes, 24.9 seconds

Michigan State Third. Vincent Murphy, one of the Notre Dame Murphys, took the high jump at 6 feet 4 inches, and Ray Lowry of Michigan Normal, cleared 13 feet 5 inches in winning the pole vault. Indiana's mile relay team needed a victory to win High Quest would start. The the meet, easily outfooted Notre

for third place, with Notre Dame fourth at 22%. Other schools broke in perfect condition. into the point table as follows:
The second choice in the betting Wisconsin 14, Miami 11, Michigan the Cleveland hurler would be Pearson, though the way Walter Johnson handles his pitchers, any prediction would be only a guess.

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and bear it.

"I read with much interest your recent article on the "heckling" of Mr. Fleishman about the proposed tourna-ments in the public parks. In fair-ness to the tennis playing public and to

"Every year there are from 10,000 to 15,000 players in this city who

Could Be Worse,

number of courts involved, apparently there is no serious curtailment of recreation facilities

tournament for five Sunday afternoons at an average use of six hours for each court, would mean that about 700 playing hours would be lost to the holders of tennis permits, whereas the total number of court playing hours available on 99 courts, figuring each at 10 hours a day for the tennis season, totals about 180,-

doesn't seem to be too much of a concession to the tournament considering that many Muny tennis players stop their own play to watch the tournament competition, thereby releas-ing courts to others. Probably more permit holders would watch the tourney matches than would be competing in the tournament and thereby make up the loss.

In any case tournaments are helpful to young players and supply an inspiration and an objective for their efforts. Also, St. Louis is a member of the Na-tional Municipal Tennis body and, to be properly represented in its national events, local tournament players must be developed.

However, if the hours for the use of the courts for tournament play could be on other days than Sundays, it would remove any real ground for complaint.

Eder Wins Welter Title. y the Associated Press,

Batting and Fielding Records Of Cardinals and Browns

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PHOENIX, Ariz.—Maxie Rosenbloom, 53, New York, outpointed Young Sam angford, 184, Phoenix (10).
FORT WORTH TEX.—Jack Van Noy, 198, Dallas, Tex., outpointed Bob Williams, 199, Okiahoma City (10).
HOLLIWOOD, Cal.—Manuet (Pancho) Vilis, 1234, Mexico, D. F., and Georgia Manaford, 121, Hollywood, drew (10).
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handles more money on mid-week days than our mutuels," complained the Fairmount offi-

But there isn't anything much

That Tennis Court Problem. THE battle of the courts, it ap-I pears, still continues—at least in its letter-writing phase. The use of the municipal courts for tournament purposes on five or six Sunday afternoons is the de-

One of the complainants, who signs himself H. J. Ackerman, contributes the following opinion:

sent my side of the argument

pay \$1 each for the use of the pubcourts available, this naturally means times. Now it is proposed to hold open for interpark matches two courts in each of the parks on Sunday afternoon, the time that most people wish to play, due to work, Sunday morning church, etc. This will leave only 75 courts for 10,000 or more players, while a small group of 168 are using

all right if there are plenty of courts, but whenever less than 2 per cent of the players monopolize more than 20 park, there should be a New Deal I believe that a vote taken by your paper among the tennis players would leave no doubt in your mind bout the unfairness of playing interpark

TAKING the figures submitted by Mr. Ackerman as to the

The 24 courts devoted to the

A proportion of 700 to 179,300

FOR ALL-STAR NEW YORK, June 9 .- The first otes compiled in the nation-wide Which one

eams for the all-star game at the Polo Grounds July 10 show Carl Hubbell, voted the outstanding per-former of 1933 in an Associated Press poll, still the favorite of the The Meeker (Ok.) southpaw led

the selections for both teams with a total of 1463 of the first 1600 otes counted. Close behind came Charles (Chuck) Klein, the Cubs pelting outfielder, with 1449. Lou Gehrig, the Yankee first baseman, led the American League

selections with 1403 votes closely followed by Vernon (Lefty) Gomez Col. Jacob Ruppert's star left hander, with 1376. There were few surprises in the

voting unless it be the totals run up by the Babe Ruth and the iling Bob (Lefty) Grove. The Babe, apparently still the idol of the fans, led all American League outfield choices with 1024

votes while Grove was third choice mong the pitchers with 704.

Jimmy Foxx, home run king of the American League, was running a close race with his teammate, Frank Higgins and Jimmy Dykes, White Sox manager, for the third base post. He received comparatively few votes for first base, his

Approximately 1400 of the votes

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MRS. MINTON WINNER IN DISTRICT GOLF

Mrs. J. W. Minton of St. Clair ountry Club was the winner the St. Louis Women's District Golf Association play held yesterday at the St. Clair Club. Mrs. Minton scored a 93 gross for an 83 net core. Mrs. George Side of Glen Echo was runner-up with 95-84. Mrs. H. H. Harwood of Westborough won the fewest putts award

In the second flight, Mrs. David Argo of Westborough was first with 106 gross and 80 net. Miss Rose Muckerman of Glen Echo had 108 gross and 82 net. Mrs. Elbert Dekker and Mrs. Charles Rohlfing of Glen Echo, Mrs. C. F. Ernst of Osage and Mrs. Kastner of St. Clair divided putting honors, each taking 36.

Mrs. H. M. Newton of Westborigh, who had 111 gross for 81 net. Mrs. H. M. Voris of St. Clair d Mrs. Leo Wilkerson of Triple A had 112 and 115 for 82 net. here was no fourth flight. Team play will be at Sunset next Monday.

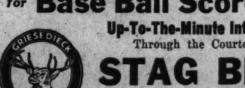
BROWNS' PITCHER SUED FOR STRIKING A FAN

CLEVELAND, June 9.-William McAfee of the St. Louis Browns is the defendant in a \$10,000 damage suit over an incl- hold on first place in the Internadent which brought him a \$250 fine tional League today. last year from William Harridge,
president of the American League.
Percy de Haven, a strong-voiced

Taking their third beating in a
row from the Montreal Royals last
night, 7-6, the Redwings fell back rooter for the Cleveland Indians, into second place as Newark, beat known to many other fans as ing Albany, 9-1, in another night known to many other fans as ing Albany, 9-1, in another "Baltimore," is the plaintiff. His game, moved into the lead. petiition declares that after a game here last June 27 McAfee struck him a blow which loosened three of the fan's teeth, one of which ater was extracted.

McAfee was with the Washington team last year. When the Cleveland management reported the incident to Harridge it was brought out that De Haven had been haviling tithe at the literature. een hurling jibes at the pitcher for a series with the Indians, but McAfee could not be reached for a

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TIM WEAVER, elongated Cub.

a dub
They tendered him the gate, He faced the Cards and shut 'a doubt A cruel turn of fate.

The Brownies like to spot In other words, they're hard to And that they're pretty hard to

When winning games, it seems a



Their rivals all agree

The Rigler-Frisch imbroglic Cost both of them a wad of dough And everything's serene.

John Heydler took the ump to task For giving Frankie with his mask
A bash upon the bean.

Long Jim Weaver, who couldn't make the Browns, shut out the Cards with seven hits. That's how good the Browns are. However, Weaver probably we

his own game by spearing a lin got to hit 'em high, wide and har some to get 'em out of Long Jin Tom Zachary, made a free agent by the Braves, was signed immediately by the Dodgers. The Dodgers

will try anything once and so will Tom. Tom is probably out to set a major league record for different clubs

Bob Weiland enjoys the distincion of losing the first one-hi game of the season. Although we

an imagine things more enjoya "Rejected Sultor Fails to G Excuse it, please, wrong numb

"Lucas Turns On Reds." mates of yore; comes the tug of war.

rating page one.

There is nothing unusual in fin-

ng a ball player but when they



"Only 37 Fans See Pro Tennis

third flight was won by IN summer time who wants to see When he can see the amateur play; But in the winter he cleans up the

dough For that is when he makes racket pay.

ROCHESTER DROPS TO SECOND PLACE IN I. the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, June 9.

Rochester Redwings had lost their Taking their third beating in

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American Leagu ing up with Sam La lyn and Joe Medwic virtually deadlocked After Friday's conte 3651 to .3645.

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chringer, Detroit 47; lanush, Wash... 48 osmik, Cleveland 42; etmsley, 8t. L. 35; nickerbo'r, Ctev. 42; lickey, New York 41; eynolds, Boston 43; eynolds, Boston 43; iggins, Phila... 45; NATIONAL esile, Erocklyn 47; eslie, Prooklyn ledwick, St. L. Wrestlers Are

William Schwabe Boat and Sport Show 17, inclusive, has an signing of 16 wreatle John Anderson, 150 rington, 160; Edmor 160, Al Szasz, 160, Don Tony Rath, 160, Dy Schrick, 155; Al Ha Chris Zaharias, 165; J 140, Dick Heibel, Bereswill, 150, Frank Benny Mazzola, 140, 1

SOFTBALL LEAG

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MINOR LEAGUE

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GEHRINGER LEADS MAJOR LEAGUE BATTERS

Second Press.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Charley Gehringer, the Detroit Tigers' effective walloper, put all major league batting rivals in the shade during the past week.

"ighth in the American League week ago, Gehringer cut loose with 18 hits in 26 trips to the plate and holsted his average from .351 to 400 after yesterday's game to 400 after yesterday's game to 105 Bloome Baggage .55 Eratched life was performing this feat, Roile was performing this feat, Roile Hemsely of St. Louis, leader a leek ago, connected safely only ur times in 22 attempts and lost THIRD RACE — \$406, claiming, the Daily Backer Face .55 Eratched 105 Fine Press .55 Eratched .105 Englishment .105

week ago, connected safely only four times in 22 attempts and lost private times in 22 attempts and lost points.

Heinie Manush of Washington, who has more hits than any other player, 77, retained second place in the American League although his mark dropped seven points.

The National League race underwent almost as big a change, winding up with Sam Leslie of Brookhyn and Joe Medwick of St. Louis virtually deadlocked for the lead.

After Friday's contests Leslie led by a fraction of a percentage point, year fraction of a percentage point, 2651 to 3645.

The way was paved for this duel when Harvey Hendrick of Philadelphia lost his status as a regular and his place at the head of the parade at the same time. Bill Terry of the Giants made the biggest gain among the leaders, boosting his mark 16 points to 353, taking fourth place.

Records of the leading 10 batsmen in each major league follow:

| Records of the leading 10 bats | Moiras Chief | Reliman | 106 Whippercracker | Manual | Man

Wrestlers Are Signed. William Schwabe, who is aratches to be held at the St. Louis and Sport Show, June 14 to nclusive, has announced the ng of 16 wrestlers. They are: , 160; Edmore Theriault, Al Szasz, 160, Don Fisher, 165; Rath, 160, Dynamite Gus ck, 155; Al Hammerle, 135, Zaharias, 165: John Demsko, Dick Heibel, 160; Benny eswill, 150, Frank Mayer, 145;

ny Mazzola, 140, Bud Corring-150, Tommy Jones, 135. SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

American League. At SINLER NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand and North Florissani—Kroemekes 1-3-4; Mitte Ways 0-5-0, (girls' game). Milius 50-1, General American Life Insurances 1-4-8, (men's game). At SISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK, Kingstickway and Chippewa—St. John Nepolickway and Chippewa—McCarage 109 Heles" Pride—McCray 104 Night Jasmine—Strong 102 Floris Miller Nepolickway 104 Night Jasmine—Strong 105 Night Jasmine—Strong 105 Night Jasmine—Strong 107 Montaris—Harbort 109 Heles" Pride—McCray 107 Montaris—Harbort 109 Heles" Pride 105 Harbort 107 Montaris—Harbort 109 Heles" Pride 107 Montaris—Harbort

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At ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and Lackede roads in Maplewood—Hardestys 1-50. Howells 0-4-4, (giris' game). Van's 1-11-4, Highland Dairy Farmers 8-9-4, nen's game).

AUNIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

At SISLER NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand ind North Florisant—Vegues vs. Polish National Alliance No. 20s in girls' game hational Alliance No. 20s in girls' game tarting at 7:30 and Corpus Christis vs. rady Tigers in men's contest following at (45).

National Alliance No. 30s in giris' game tarting at 7:30 and Corpus Christis vs. Tady Tigers in men's contest following at 35.

At SISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK, Kingshway and Chippewa—H. I. Clays vs. Pillar at 7:30 o'clock and Thirteenth Ward Geratic Club vs. Mercantile-Commerce n's game of following at 8:45.

ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and fe roads in Mapiewood—Breckenridges varade in giris' game starting at 7:30 and Anchor face in men's game at 7:30 and Anchor face in men's micros game at 8:45.

St. Louis League.

Shenandoah and Ohio.

Mi's results—Silver Seals 8-9-1, (giris). Grand Chervolets 8-7-2, 2-3-2 (men).

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RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS



1—Gulfelano. 2—Credit System. 3—Wind Song. 4—Bulstrode.

1—Tophorn. 2—Nesconset. 3—Plat Eye. 4—Tick On.

1—Little Cynic. 2—Annan. 3—Infinity. 4—Polly E.

1—Red Sunset. 2—Pana Franka. 3—Tripp Up. 4—Perkins.

1-Two Tricks. 2—Phildia. 3—Zorana. 4—Scimitar.

SELECTIONS

5—Flying Cadet. 6—Captain Joy. 7—Mokan.

5—High Quest. 6—Informal. 7—Integrity.

At Washington Park. 5—Foxiana. 6—Chief Cherokee. 7—Black Miss. 8—Prince Tekalon. At Latonia.

5—Billie's Orphan. 6—Advising Anna. 7—Coffier. 8—Little Connelly. At Detroit. 5—Time Supply. 6—Mata Hari. 7—On Sir. 8—Electric Gaff.

Fairmount Selections

By COLLYER. 1-J. W. Grant, Gertrude V., Bad News.
2—Credit System, Pent House 3-Wind Song, Redins, Our Beauty.
4—QUERY, Clamp, Blind Star.
5—Flying Cade[‡], Hickory Lad, Our Justice. 6—Grand Champion, Captain Joy, Anne L. 7—Jim Ormont, Who Win, Betty Smith.

8-Santa Cruz, Dr. Billy, Title By LOUISVILLE TIMES. 1-Gulfelano, Vladimir, J. W. 2—Prince Macaw, King Faro, Foolhardy.
3—Wind Song, Morvim, Vera D.
4—Query, Clamp, Aunt Marie.
5—WHIPPER CRACKER, Hick-

ory Lad, Flying Cadet.
6—Grand Champion, Annarita
Captain Joy.
7—Jim Ormont, The Trainer, Mo 8-Dr. Billy, Blind Hills, Kelso.

At Washington Park.

IN TENNIS MEET FINAL

HARTFORD, Conn., June 9. Miss Jane Sharp of Pasadena, Cal., won the women's singles title in the

SECOND RACE—\$800, ch year-olds and up, one mile: 105 Bert Lahr—Balaski 113 Sambo Brown—Hanka 115 Bert John—Bagur 103 Mint Memories—Wesfroj

By the Railbird. 1-Gulfelano, J. W. Grant, Vlad-2-Foolhardy, King Faro, Credit 3-Redins, Hourless Wonder, Our 4-Bulstrode, Blind Star, Aun 5-Our Justice, Whipper Cracker 6-Otterop, Annarita, Captain Joy.
7—Jim Ormont, The Trainer,

> **RACING SELECTIONS** By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Toronto. 1—Dornoch, Uppity, Archwood.
2—Acajou, Baid Crest, Circulet.
3—Toytime, Gpiden Fate, Acautaw.
4—Chips, Esperanto, Stechead.
5—Horometer, Easter Batter, Shad Well. 10-1 6-PROJECTILE, Hokuao, Stealing. 2-Way. 7—Meridian Queen, Fall Apple, Below Oost.

At Washington Park. urd.

2—Ondott, Ulunin, Bertjohn.

3—Infinity, Night Jasmine, Home Work

4—Westko, Captain Banger, Jodhpur.

5—FOXLANA, Dis Dat, Repaid.

6—Stay, Prince John, Bace Craft.

7—No selections.

8—Prince Tokalon, Chartres, Ted Clark.

At Latonia.

At Detroit. 1—Two Tricks, Morsun, Charlie.
2—Phildia, Blackbirder, Lovèsick.
3—Morsel, Zorana, Pre War.
4—Saccoon, Dignified, Scimitar.
5—PAIRBYPAIR, Mr. Sponge, Flying allor. 6—Mats Hari, Big Beau, Watch Him. 7—On Sir Injustice, Off Duty, 8—Salisbury, Finnic, Electric Gaff.

1—Varsity, Foggy Dew, Par Excellent 2—Irianch, Squeaky, Shandy Gaff. 3—Whizzing D., Oyrano, Time Enoug 4—By Product, Wrackell, Chrymutz, 4—GOLIDIAN, Make Belleve, Bold Re 6—No selections. 7—Kaffa, Dark Ayr, Woolorac.

At Belmont. By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES, -Rough Diamond, Gas Bag, Cl

won the women's singles title in the New England tennis championships yesterday. She defeated Miss Grace Surber of New York, 6—4, 6—4.

In the men's singles, Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., and J. Gilbert Hall of Orange, N. J., defending fampion, qualified as finalists.

Miss Surber and Miss Sharp teamed to sweep the 1934 women's doubles championship, defeating the Blackman sisters, Louise and Elizabeth of Detroit, 6—3, 6—8, 6—4.

SELECTIONS

At Washington Park. 1-Little Cynic, Charlie Dawn, Myri

At Detroit. sun, Two Tricks, Kalola. idia, Lovesick, Blackbirder. ana, Chinese Empress, My ilor,

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--Mata Hari, Patch Pocket, Sabula.

--Injustice, Inflate, On Sir.

--March King, Finnic, Electric Gaff.

At Latonia. 1—Red Sunset, Sora, Busy Prince. 2—PANA FRANKA, Hoosier's Pride 3—Prince Pine, Tripp Up, Parrish entry.
4—Perkins, Twill, Booms Pai.
5—No selections.
6—Advising Anna, New Deal, Likewise.
7—Coffler, Old Judge, Visigoth.
8—Little Connelly, Upon, Silver Sun.

4—By Product, Ferrare entry, Chrys-5—Caterer, Gay Party, Fortune Bay. 6—HITTIE, Cattarinich entry, Lee D. 7—Dark Ayr, Katta, Chiciero.

1—Doronoch, Revonah, Bylona.
2—Sea Kale, Acejou, Circulet.
3—Golden Fate, Golden Spur, Acautaw.
4—MR. HTDE, Chips, Esperanto.
5—Horometer, Crofter, Seargram entry.
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6—Projectile, Hokuno, Finalist.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Some comp. COLLYEE'S SYSTEM HORSE lime Supply. BEST PARLAY—Some comp, Pana Franka, Tick On to place.

35 Cross and 14 Ryc—Munden
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SECOND RACE—\$800, The Cad
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110 Black Birder—Maschek
104 Applefritter—G. Rose
aP. T. Chinn entry
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year-olds and up, six furlongs:
99 Chinese Empress—Peters
105 Morsel—Dronet
112 Pre-War—Tipton
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112 Pre-War—Tipton
108 Wave—Tipton
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116 Mr. Sponge—Munden
117 First RACE—\$2500 added,
118 Desert Call—McCune
117 Slica McCune
118 First RACE—\$2500 added,
119 Sirdeaway—Landolt
108 Birst Shot—No boy
118 Watch Him—Steffen
109 Strideaway—Landolt
109 Ramboula—Peter
109 Mata Harl—No boy
108 Strideaway—Landolt
108 Shoula—Helm
109 a-Teralice—Lowry
108 Elflock—Mastioll
109 Sabula—Helm
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109 a-Teralice—Lowry
101 a-Old Depot—Hebert
101 Rip Van Winkie—Dro
104 Patch Pockets—Tipton
a-Bartelstein entry.
SEVENTH RACE—\$800,
year-olds and up, one mile
92 Off Duty—Helm
105 The Petter—Critchfield
105 Bright Knot—Burns
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115 On Sir—Montgomery
102 Injustice—Roberts
95 Infinia—Peters

102 Injustice—Roberts
95 Inflate—Peters
111 Dark Fey—Cowley
110 Electric Gaff—Dronet
111 Salisbury—Tipton
106 The Hun—Steffen
109 Finnic—Mauro
101 Shasta Star—Helm
104 Loughport—Peters
106 Swifty—Burss
101 March King—Maschek

aJ. W. Parrish entry.

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FOURTH RACE—\$600, cial
year-olds and up, one and
miles:
112 Camp Prince—Scabe
114 Perkins
100 Shirley May—G. Arnold
107 Booms Pai—South
112 Twill—Finerty
105 Hepseys Beau—J. Meyer
114 Southland Lad—G. Fowler
FIFTH RACE—\$600, cialm
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At Belmont.

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DOCTORS' TESTS BETTER CHANCE

NEW YORK, June 9.-Primo Carnera's 15-round heavyweight championship defense against Max Baer was back on the tracks today after a one-day derailment; the Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. fighters returned to work; Jimmy Johnston and his Madison Square

Garden conferees were smiling again, and only Bill Brown looked askance at the whole business.

Examined by three physicians yesterday after his apparent condition had been the subject of widespread adverse criticism, Baer was proposed if the bullence Big. pronounced fit to challenge Big Primo for the title in the Garden's

Long Island bowl next Thursday night.

They said a lot more, dealing with reflexes, pluse beat, and blood pressure, all of which were in Baer's favor rather than Carnera, each was given the same amount of exercise, Carnera's heart action returned to normal in less than a minute, while Baer's took one and one-quarter minutes to regain

Phelan made a long speech to the newspapermen, explaining that he and D. Walker Wear, the other commissioner, who failed to appear, had agreed to abide by the decision of the doctors. Brown snorted. "That's a life insurance examination," he said. "That doesn't tell you the fitness of a prize fighter. I'm sticking to my original opin—

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to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

GHLESPIE, CHARLES BOBERT—At his home. 5700 Clemens ave. Fri. June 8, home. 5700 Clemens ave.

.4-1 That would indicate a "gate" some-

fighters enter the ring.

BOUR, JOHN
BRYAN, LEROY C.
CLARK, GEORGE W.
GILLESPIE, CHARLES ROBERT
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DEATHS

BEYAN, LEROY C.—June 7. 1934, in New York City, son of the late Henry M. and Elisa P. Bryan, beloved husband of Valentine Shaw Bryan. Funeral Mon., June 11, 4 p. m., from the Alexander Funeral Chapel, 8175 Del-mar bl. Interment private.

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Test Favors the Italian.

As a sort of fatigue test, this indicated Carnera was in far better condition than Baer to stand a long fight.

Phelan made a long speech to the newspapermen explaining that be lost.

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CLARK, GEORGE W.—Knoxville, Mo., Fri., Juce 3, 1934, beloved husband of Pauline dicated Carnera was in far better condition than Baer to stand a long fight.

Phelan made a long speech to the newspapermen explaining that be lost. Matthew's Cemetery.

MUELLER, JOHN—Entered into rest Thurs. June 7, 1934, near Labadie, Mo., beloved husband of Emma L. Mueller (nes Potts), dear father et John R. Mueller, Tony E. Mueller, Theodore W. Mueller, Tony E. Mueller, Theodore W. Mueller, Laura D. Bartold, Erna E. Poertner and Emma M. Lens, dear father-in-jaw and grandfather, in his 66th year. Funeral Sunday afternoon, June 10, 2 o'clock, at the residence. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

MULLIN, MARY A. REDMOND, GEORGE J. RICE, CHARLES WILLIAM

DEATHS

SCHULER, MINA SEIDLER, MARTHA SROAP, MAY WADE, SABINA WEXBERG, JULIUS

SEOAF, MAY (nee Dixon)—4130 N. Broadway, entered into rest Fri., June 8, 1924, belowed wife of Jease Broaf, dear mother of Jean and Mildreu, dear daughter of Mrs. Mary Lauer (nee Pritchard), and John Dixon, our dear daughter-in-law, aunt and niese, in her 24th year.

Tuneral, Mon., June 11, 3 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. Interment Friedens Cemetery. WADE, SABINA (nee Jackson)—Entered into rest Fri, June 8, 1924, 5 p. m., widow of the late Joseph N. Wade, beloved sister of Mrs. John T. Lamb and the late Norsa Jackson Killoran and Mrs. Mary Jackson Wren, and dear aunt.

Funeral from St. Ann's Home, Union and Page his, Mon., June 11. Mass at St. Ann's Chapel, 8:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WEXBERG, JULIUS - Thurs., June 7, 934. Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mo-herson, Sun, 10 a. m.

PERSONAL

SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE.

Sessed proposals for the purchase of Boone
County, Missouri, fail bonds, insued under Article 5 of Chapter 15, Revised
Batuites of Missouri for 1929, aggregating \$40,000.00, dated March 15, 1934,
payable serially at the office of the undersigned, over a period of tan years,
bearing four per cent interest, payable
semi-annually, will be received at my
office in the courthouse in Columbia,
Missouri, until twelve o'clock noon of the
26th day of June, 1934, and will be
opened by me in the presence of all the
nambers of the County Court of end
county at two o'clock P. M., of the 26th
day of June, 1934. Said bonds are subject to sale to the Federal Emergency
administration of Public Works. The
undersigned hereby reserves the right to
reject, under the direction of said County
Court, any and all bids or proposals.
GLADYS PAULEY,
Treasurer of Boone County, Missouri,
May 23, 1934.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Consolidated School District No. 3, of
Wright County, Missouri, will receive
bids at the high school building in
Mountain Grove, Mo., until 7:30 p. m.,
June 12, 1934, for the erection and
completion of a new school building and
heating; plans and specifications may be
examined at the office of Bonsack &
Pearce, Inc., architects, 411 Olive st.,
St. Louis, Mo. The board reserves the
right to reject any and all bids. See
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Today

Security, Three Kinds. Rum for the Quintuplets. Money Is Not All. Apprentice Reporters?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1934.)
RESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S important message to Congress, putlining his plan for a bigger better "New Deal," mentions

and better New Deal, inentions three great objectives as "the minimum promise that we can offer the American people." This "minimum" comes near to an Utopian ideal compared with usual condi-The President says every Amer-

tan is entitled: First, to "security of home," which presumably means a home that will not be taken away by mortgage holders, tax col-

Second, "security of livelihood," which would mean a guarantee of desirable jobs for those willing to And, third, "the security of so-cial insurance," which would mean an insurance system, making good with cash any failure of jobs and

The President says: "We are working toward ultimate object of making it possible for American families to live as Americans should."

Hitherto, Americans themselves have been expected to make it possible to live as Americans should, by working and saving. If it can be done without that, by Government, so much the better and

It is an important presidential

The Canadian quintuplets, five girls in a row, are still alive, doing better than might be exd. One has gained three and a half ounces, another has recovered from a cold. Some will be shocked, all interested, to learn that with each feeding the doctor gives the five little girls "rum in minute amounts. Brandy is the and so I use rum. They seem to enjoy it, and stick out their tongues when the rum appears at feeding

For feeble little bables and feeble people doctors say "minute es" of alcohol are beneficial a few drops for the baby, a few tea-spoons full for the old.

The Russian newspaper Pravda arns Japan not to start a war, ecause Japan could not afford

Pravda tells Japan she would have to spend at least eleven thousand five hundred million yen the first year and need 1,500,000 regular soldiers in the field and a reserve of 1,500,000. Such expenditures, says Pravda, would cause frightful in-flation of Japanese money, great suffering and rebellion among the eople. The Japanese might reply hat money is not the only imtant thing in war.

The total fortune that Alexander he Great inherited from his father mounted to a little less, it is said, han the sum that Alexander gave his teacher, Aristotle, or spent making scientific collections for that philosopher. This did not keep Alexander from becoming master of Persia, conqueror of a ruler who could have bought Alexander and all Macedonia with part of a year's

Not even the able Pravda can safely predict anything about the next war. Flying machines and poison gas will make soldiers on ground unimportant, whether number a million and a half millions and a half.

Airplanes, properly utilized, or rather murderously utilized, might end a war before any nation would ave the time or the need to spend money.

Airplanes and poison gas are

Young men constructing a trade union for newspaper workers suggest that before becoming a reporter, or a "newspaper craftsman,"

every young man should work three years as an apprentice.

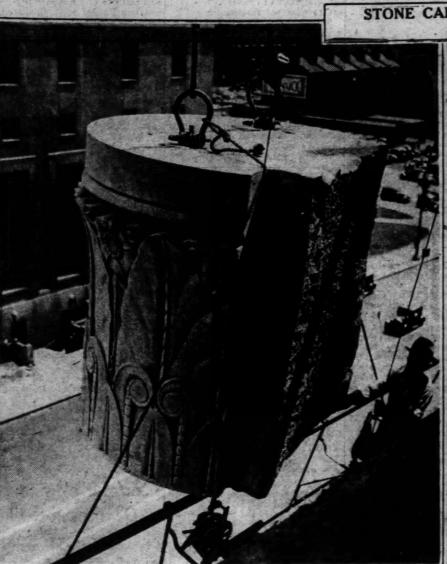
That would not have suited Charles A. Dana or some others. The late Albert Brisbane persuaded Greeley to give Charles A. Dana job on the New York Tribune, although Greeley said he did not want Dana "because all those Brook Farm people are lazy."

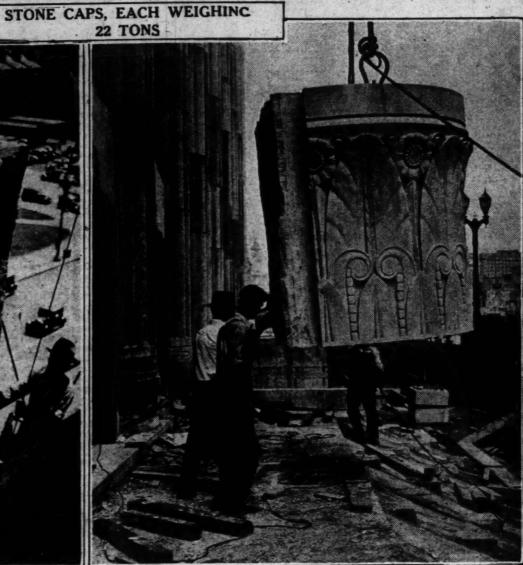
Farm people are lazy."

Dana had been briefly interested in Brook Farm. Greeley hired Dana to read exchanges at \$5 a week and at the end of six months Dana was the managing editor.

NRA "Most Significant Event."

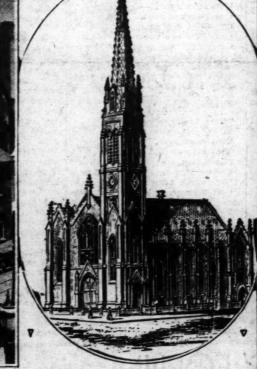
CHICAGO, June 9. — The Blue Eagle is to spread its wings to a colored glass window of Lincoln colored glass window of Lincoln Hall at Northwestern University. It means that, to the graduating class of the college of law, the NRA was the most significant event of 1934. Every year the senior class presents a window on which is depicted a symbol of the year. In 1933 the law graduates chose a Century of Progress exposition. In 1927 it was Lindbergh's flight to Paris.





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Gayety Theater Building, at Fourteenth and Locust streets, whose walls are now being torn down by wreckers. Adjoining in line, is a drawing of the First Presbyterian Church, once located at that place, which was sold in 1389 by the congregation to be converted into the present theater building.

Huge capitals, to top the columns of the new Federal Building, Twelfth boulevard and Market street, being hoisted into place.

-By Post-Disnatch staff obstographer.

AN OLD TEMPLE OF THESPIS IN ST. LOUIS TO DISAPPEAR

MONEY AGAIN FOR THE COTTON GROWERS



Scene in Pulton County. Georgia, when Government agents began to distribute checks to planters to prevent an over-production of cotton this year. In 1933 the same farmers were paid to plow under some of the growing crop.



Miss Gene Penny, student at Washington University, chosen to reign at aquatic meet in the Coliseum.

—Ashen-Brenner aboto.



SPEAKING FOR STEEL MAKERS William A. Irvin, president of United States Steel Corporation, photographed at meeting attended by Gen. Johnson-and Donald Rich-berg to consider labor disputes in that in-dustry.

—Associated Press shoto.



Miss Ruth Heil (sixth from the left in center row) photographed with other seniors of St. Joseph's Ac she invited to a house party at her home, 2108 Forest Ave.

The Future of Women After Reaching 30

Is Her Work in Life Really Done When Children Are of School Age?

By Elsie Robinson

A PTER 30—what's left for a happy, healthy American wife? Silly question No. 8936? Not at all. A tremendoutly important and



rarely find a satisfactory answer. And the finer the woman, the more difficult the an-Wer. Here today, for

example, is Mrs. Edward Jones. She lives—where? In every big city

lated camp or ranch in America. A plain, friendly little woman, in a plain, friendly little home.

Yet it was her feat which steep the s

which first built America on a dan-gerous alien shore. It was her cour-age and insatiable desire to serve her family's need which sent the American spirit roaming, further and further West, seeking new homes in the face of incredible dannomes in the face of incredible dan-ger and hardship. And it has been her patience, initiative, tenderness, good nature and gallant pluck which has carried us through these last black years . . . which has saved America in every crisis.

Just an American wife, taking the tough breaks with her man, making s joyous adventure of the first bat-

BUT WHAT IS THAT SAME AMERICAN WIFE TO DO WHEN THE TOUGH BREAKS ARE END-ED, WHEN THE BATTLE IS ALL ED, WHEN THE BATTLE IS ALL WON? Her man still goes on. For him the conflict and competition, the challenge and adventure, will never end. Life will hold its tang of wonder and mystery until the end. But for her—WHAT? Over 30. Still young. But what's ahead? Mrs. Edward Jones is asking.

"I guess," she says, "my life has been typical. In high school at 12, in the business world at 15—eight happy years with one concern,

working up to an executive posi-tion, then leaving to marry. Then followed years of new tasks, two baby boys, much sickness and many intments-but a husband in a million, and great joy. That WAS
my life. During all those years I
was busy and eagerly learning new
things and new sides of life.

SCHOOL ALL DAY, MY HUS-BAND AT WORK I STILL HAVE

would be "just getting my stride." of medical men.

Instead, as a woman, I seem to Most recently a new set of facts.

"Please understand, I'm not one to the pleasurable effects of tobac-of those restless females who long co. The soothing effects of smokfor a career. I'm in love with my ing, the relief from fatigue and irhusband, my home and family. I ritability gained by a "drag," and don't want anything that will take me from them. I only want a new program that will be as 'womanly' yet as inspiring and constructive as our first building years. BUT WHERE IN WOMAN-LIFE TO-

"The usual silly afternoon rounds of bridge, petty gossip, window shopping, hotel lounging, beauty parlors? I couldn't stand it, even

know as well as I that the average clubwoman is a joke if she isn't a a sure way to take the guess from then naturally led a Ht. through' K. travedy. Either she doesn't know the original leader in the event a Hts. on the board, and to suit bid tragedy. Either she doesn't know what it's all about, or she's a shrill busybody sticking her nose into everyone's business, making a public nuisance of herself. But of course no one dares do anything to her BECAUSE SHE AND ALL HER LADY FRIENDS HAVE VOTES.

the original leader in the event a by partner.

All bridge players of average ability know that when partner leads any suit as an opening and they hold no high cards in the suit they play a low or discouraging card there is a low or discouraging card the switch to what is often the leader's business, had East wanted by partner.

South now wins with A Hts. and exhausts West's Sp. discards a lossing CL. on the 4th Dl. and proceeds to make 4 Sps.

However had East and West been switch to what is often the leader's business, had East wanted by partner.

South now wins with A Hts. and exhausts West's Sp. discards a lossing CL. on the 4th Dl. and proceeds business, had East wanted business, had East wanted by partner.

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Well—is it? What do YOU think? Suppose you face this problem as honestly, as bravely as Mrs. Jones is facing it? Cutting out all the pretty palaver about our Wonderful Modern American Life with its Unbounded Freedom and Unlimited Opportunities—

inited Opportunities— JUST WHAT DO YOU THINK LIFE HOLDS FOR MRS. JONES

Overalls for Beach Wear

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Brightly checked seersucker is the material used in these becoming and practical beach overalls worn by MISS MARIAN HYMAN. Her large sunshade hat is of blue and white straw. Miss Hyman was one of the college girls in the St. Louis Collegiate Swimming Tournament at the Coliseum.

Tobacco Relieves Fatigue Through Sugar in System

By Dr. lago Galdston

alcohol, there is probably no substance used by man about which such marked and bitter controversies have raged as tobacco. Some few have sung its praise calling it by sweet and poetic names and extolling its virtues and pacifying qualities. But its opquent in presenting its evils.

Out of this welter of argument "NOW SUDDENLY THERE'S A on tobacco capable of withstanding out to the critical analysis have come to the and discussion, a few facts bearing fore. Thus, it has been shown that some individuals are markedly sen-MY HOUSEWORK AND COOK-ING. BUT THEY ARE NOT ENOUGH TO OCCUPY MY MIND.

Some individuals are limited grave injury from its use. The relation-ship of tobacco smoking to certain "I'm 33 now, and until now each disturbances in the peripheral, or

have come to the end of a blind has been brought forth which relate not to the injurious, but rather tobacco as a means for appearing with founsatisfied hunger have been ac-

orded substantiation by laboratory

Physiology at Yale comes a report to the effect that smoking produces a definite though temporary increase in the concentration of blood sugar and a corresponding in-crease in the rate of sugar com-

irritability has been well estab-lished. Both of these states are sometimes associated with a low or fasting level of the blood sugar. Nicotine as was shown more than 20 years ago, affects the adrenal glands and results in the re-lease into the blood, from its stor-age places, of reserve sugar. It is in this way, perhaps, that we can account physiologically for the re-ported relief from fatigue and nervousness as well as disappearance of

Cardinal Salad Two cups diced cooked beets. One cup diced celery.

One-half cup diced cucumbers. One-half cup cooked green beans. One tablespoon chopped onions. One tablespoon chopped green

One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
One-third cup salad dressing.
Chill ingredients. Lightly mix with fork. Serve on crisp lettuce

Spiced Loaf Cake One-half cup fat. From the Laboratory of Applied One cup sugar,

One egg.
One and one-half teaspoons One teaspoon nutmeg One-fourth teaspoon cloves One-fourth teaspoon salt.

bustion, in the body.

The relationship of the level of sugar in the blood to fatigue and One teaspoon vanilla. Two cups flour. One teaspoon soda. One-third cup nuts. One-third cup raisins. Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Beat two minutes. Pour into loaf pan lined with waxed erately slow oven.

Peas a la King Three tablespoons butter. Four tablespoons flour. Two cups milk. Two cups cooked peas. One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt One tablespoon chopped pimien-

ly. Add peas and seasonings cook 2 minutes. Add yolks. Mix well, pour into center and around carrot ter and perspiration.
mold. Garnish with parsley and

Maple syrup, mixed with confectioner's sugar makes a most delic-ious frosting for a cake.

New Buttons For Summer Shown Here

They Give Summer Clothes Just the Right Touch-Store News.

By Sylvia.

F you haven't reached that sum-mer state where you don't mind being called a lazybones, perhaps some of the newest buttons and other knick-knacks to put on hot weather clothes may interest you. The button departments of the St. Louis stores are fairly bristling with excitement now that pearls have grown up to be flowers and nameless composition is playing a shell-like role. The rosebud effect is a charming example of the trick you can do with buttons. Hand-carved pearl slabs with lacy edges look like miniature placques but they're intended for your dresses.

A summer frock that is dolled up with a lot of crystal bubbles cer-tainly should present a cool aspect. You can get these bubbles singly You can get these bubbles singly or in dozen lots and in sizes ranging from that of a pea to a golf ball. Directly contrasting in size and shape are those white composition discs. In fact, they are so very flat they look as though they have been steam rolled! Eyes are wide apart besides being very large, the better to put a bit of fabric through them.

The Mexican craze in fashion has hit the button department with such a splash of color that the white and brown favorites of this season look drab and uninterest-ing. The most impressive buttons and buckles to exploit this theme are half striped and half plain colored. Adobe pink for example, may supply the plain half while yellow, blue and green will get together on the other.

In spite of all these fascinating a few other decorations including a belt, so we'll have to dash ahead A regimental cord idea is quite swanky when it comes to the belting of a summer sports frock. Two cords, of course, must be twisted cords, of course, must be twisted together to carry out this thems. They are tied into a knot at the middle of the back and slipped through a double buckle at the center of the front.

So many attractive clips are the shops that it is too bad they can't be used for fastenings as well I've seen scarfs and scarfs but as ornamental needs. The sea shell shaped clip is very new and interesting, especially if you invest in two large ones for a frock and two little ones for the lobes of your ears. Both pastels and deep shades are represented.

To top off an active sports cos-tume you don't need a hat but you do need a Russian halo. These are formed of gally colored Russian braids twisted into clever strands and augmented with tiny elastic bands. The elastic gives assurance Three egg yolks, beaten.

Melt butter, add flour. When that the halo will stay in place and blended add milk and cook until so protect your permanent wave. creamy sauce forms. Stir constant-ly. Add peas and seasonings and the little headpieces are guaranteed

items. Several of the stores have Pour into sterilized jars; when cool, new leaf exhibits. An unusually apseal with melted paraffin.

Some Fine Recipes Now That Time for Preserving Is Here By Gladys T. Lang

jelly.

Raspberry and Rhubarb Jam. Two quarts of rhubarb. One quart of raspberries. Two oranges sliced and rinds

grated.

Five cups of sugar.

Cook all ingredients together until mixture jellies, then seal in sterilized jars.

Plum Conserve.

Seed one basket of large blue plums, add the juice of three oranges and the yellow rind of two cut in fine slivers, four and a half

of cut English walnuts.

Peach and Orange Preserve.

Twenty-four large peaches.

Peel and slice the peaches, slice very thin the unpeeled oranges overnight. Stew until thick. Al-

Bar-le-duc Jelly. One-half pint of honey. Six boxes of large currants. Six Six pounds of sugar. Remove currants from stems and

sugar and boil five minutes. Add heated sugar and boil five minutes longer. Add honey in a slow stream so as not to stop the boiling and cook two and a half minutes more. Place in glasses and allow to cool, then cover with melted paraffin.

Spiced Gooseberries.
Six quarts of gooseberries.
Nine pounds of sugar.
Remove nubbings from goose-

pealing collection is made up of white enamel clusters. These form clips and earrings as well as add-ing decoration to the clasp of white beaded bracelets. Another collection emphasizes the importance of composition wrought into leaf de-signs. The floral motif appears in

When you see the adorable cowboy rhinestone pins you'll feel that you can't live another hour without ne. The outline of the Westerner on his horse is studded with rhinestones, the only color that is used being a touch of red for his bandanna and a dab of black for his boots, belt and gun. In spite of its dar-ing, dashing theme this is a very dainty sort of item.

I've never seen one quite so in-triguing as that long piece of three-toned linen-like silk which one shop is proud to display. Chartreuse green, yellow and brown are the three shades that make it, the three shades that make it, the brown being given the center po-sition. The ends are fringed in such a gentile manner that they are merely glorified raw edges.

Cherry Pineapple Conserve Three cups diced fresh pineapple. Three cups seeded cherries. One-fourth cup lemon fuice. One-fourth cup orange juice. One-half teaspoon salt. Eight cups sugar.

I have marked the bids and will

omment on them.
(1) This is a perfect three Hearts

Mix ingredients and let stand 30
Flowers and leaves are giving the minutes. Boil gently, stir frequent-Scottles and the monograms a little the competition in costume jewelry It will require about 50 minutes.

berries and wash, cover with sugar and boil one and a half hours, then

add one pint of mild vinegar, one

tablespoon of ground cloves, one scant tablespoon of ground alspice and one tablespoon of cinnamon.

Cook until juice is thick as for

Oriental Currants.

Two and a half quarts of cur

cook currants as for jelly, strain

cut in fine slivers, four and a half pounds of sugar and one pound of seeded raisins. Cook for two hours and, when done, add one-half pound

Cover with the sugar and let stand ways sterilize jars and rubbers be-fore using.

Comparisons Are Detrimental to

Pineapple Marmalade.

ARY took piano lessons and other. played very well. Lucy had an seems to me that Mrs. Grundy artistic streak which expressed would have to use a magnifying itself in paint and pencil work. glass to find anything to criticise i Alice apparently had no talents and your going camping as you sug came to be known as the little home body of the family.

No one guessed how the child writhed inwardly every time she the man I work for was operated on heard that description of herself. She longed to shine as her sisters for some time. I have inquired of did, and felt like crawling into a her father how she is getting along hole when people asked her, "And and expect to do so frequently, but have been also I can describe the state of the what is your special line, Alice?" To make a child conscious of his with propriety?

shortcomings as compared with other children is, very often, to handicap it for life. Especially is ers, if you want to. Or if you know this true when the children in ques-of a really amusing book you cou of a really amusing book you could give it to her father to take to her for you. There is no rule about this further than your own impulse of kindness. Genuine kindness is seldom, if ever, his understood.

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The child who is not gifted along

part of the world is in the same po sition. After all, the power of appreciation, which means a devel-oped critical faculty and an intelligent love of beauty, is quite as valuable and has in it much creative force. Some special gift can be devel-

oped in every child, and should be brought out and cultivated to give the youngster a feeling of confidence and self-respect.

Brothers and Sisters Proper

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

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By Marth

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Additional Supervision Is Unnecessary-Other Problems of Usage.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

Y 15-year-old son is invited
dinner parties by girls at
how whose mothers to dinner parties by girls ar Sugar, Three-quarters pound of seedless

and add a cup of sugar to each cup of currant juice and boil together slowly for 20 minutes. The raisins, such invitations? Answer: No oborange and grated rind are added next and the mixture cooked slowcurred. ly for 45 minutes. This conserve should be sealed in glass and served with pork, lamb or duck.

Raspberry Sauce for Winter Use.

Measure pound for pound of freshly picked red raspberries and sugar. Run berries through the house (of whatevwill no doubt give finest blade of the meat grinder. Mix with sugar and stir continuous-

he might perhaps ly until the sugar is entirely dis-solved. Pack in glass jars, cover with melted parafin and place glass invite a few at a EMILY POST Grind two peeled pineapples. Slice

Dear Mrs. Post. My fiance and his two sisters, my two brothers a myself are planning to go camping married couple, or a very mu older unmarried person, to go me bitter experiences with old people not being willing to ris

Answer: In the first place, bro By Mrs. Brooke P. Church ers and sisters are always consider

Dear Mrs. Post: The daughter

Answer: If you know her perso

Can YOU Worker?

Men, Women, Boys and Girls Are Asking for Work From Day to Day in the Situation Wanted Columns in the

Some Give Their Phone Numbers for Quick Calls

Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

As Chaperons

never met or called upon. Wha obligation does he incur (or doe he put upon me) when he accepts

ligation is in-curred. But of course if it is pos-sible to let him give a small party er kind may be most practical) it

time to go with him to the movi But actually it is not necessary the he do anything further than to be ity he has accepted.

two unpeeled oranges and one lem-on thin, halve one square basket of apricots. Cover fruit with eight pounds of sugar and let stand 30 minutes. Simmer all together Is it necessary to ask a much old until it forms a thin jelly when tested on a cold dish. Place in steril-We'd much rather not have to it such a person because we've hi hard beds and amateur cooking an irregular hours. This camp site only five or six miles from tow Ungifted Child and friends will be dropping in the time.

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isn't there anything else I can d

ager in like manner for a very long time real friendship with be pointed, some litt an anniversary of we or holiday, you might

ager's wife sage or a box of cares for books, a an excellent idea. My dear Mrs. Carr READ your inter every day and de joy it, and some of

very amusing.
I am a girl 23 year been crippled since months old from infa For four years I di all. I was on a wh thank God, I can w now. But all my gone. I wish deat got? My mother, fat brothers—they go ou

Dear Martha Carr UST a line to as married woman dren, and whose every day. She is tr son, 20 years old, to her. She tries to ge Her husband came my son to stay aw what would you de?

Tell your son tha woman, is likely to trouble, as the husba aid of the police to l —if nothing worse h is an old saying the woman is inviting pistols for two"-in

Tell your son he baby and is not a ni anybody who whistle a silly fox terrier. H his own actions and for them; not this

Letters intended mmn must be a Martha Carr at il Post-Dispatch. Mri answer all question interest but, of co

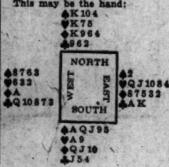
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THE BRIDGE PLAYERS' FORUM

In this month's issue of the Bridge World Mr. Hy Lavinthal and South vulnerable.

Writes an article, which, an Editor's note states, is to be incorporated in Culbertson's Red Book of a 4 Sp. contract.

Leads and Plays. The article shows West led his singleton A Di. and



VOTES.

I'd rather die right now than become a person like that. But I MUST do something, not only for my family's sake in the present, BUT FOR THOSE YEARS AHEAD WHEN MY CHILDREN WILL NO LONGER NEED ME.

"I certainly don't intend to be one of those women who hang onto their children and make everyone miserable by trying to share their miserable mise

LONGER NEED ME.

"I certainly don't intend to be one of those women who hang onto their children and make everyone miserable by trying to share their children's activities, simply because they've never had gumption enough to find interests of their own.

"But what can I do? My mother and grandmother found plenty to do in their own homes. But homes were different then. They were real factories and community centers. Nowadays practically everything is made and done outside the home. So that leaves me—where? Just over thirty. IS MY JOB REALLY DONE?"

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Conducted by

Mrs, Helen Ulman, a well-known Mrs. Helen Ulman, a well-known St. Louis bridge teacher, will answer questions about any phase of contract for the readers of the Post-Dispatch. Bridge players are invited to send in their queries, with sample hands, whenever the question involves bidding or playing. Those who would rather have an answer by mail must enclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope. Just address Mrs. Helen Ulman, care of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

ess honor tricks.

(3) Re-bid the Sp. to show it is others.

vitation, when partner has shown to hold K Spades. The proper bid is four no trump saying no other As nor K Spades partner.

Partner must have A Hts. and K. Dia. in order for slam to be in the two hands. Partner has very definitely shown he has no such strength by the 2 N. T. response.

QUESTION.

We held the folowing hand in a rubber game of bridge recently. My partner and I were playing Sims.

Dealer—Spades A, x, x; Hearts A, K, Q, x, z, x, z; Diamonds A; round after a three bid Ks second Clubs x.

Partner—Spades Q, z, z; Hearts

Partner—Spades Q, z, z; Hearts

Remember show the As first round and Qs third round.

L If not vulnerable, less than 3 honor tricks and in all 6 playing tricks.

2. If vulnerable, less than 3 honor tricks and in all 7 playing tricks.

A Jump Overcall of TWO will ding six Spades.

With this bid all dealer need is winners (playing tricks).

4. A Jump Overcall of FOUR will correspondingly show 7 and 8 winners.

Works Out Better at Times

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In the home where mother does all her own work, it is sometimes

Partner—Spades Q, x, x; Hearts cold; Diamonds x, x, x; Clubs A, J,

HELEN ULMAN

Will you explain the showing of bid mean under the same circum-Ks as well as As in Sims bidding? stances?

(1) This is a perfect three Hearts
bid according to the Sims. The
fending hand has two effective bids
dealer has a game in his own hand
—the Takeout Double and a forcing
and if he can find A Clubs and K immediate Overcall in the opponand a long nearly solid suit.

(2) The conventional response to a forcing bid, when holding one or less honor tricks.

(3) Re-bid the Sp. to show it is sothers. tricks if not vulnerable. The re

I quote from Mr. Culbertson's 1934 Blue Book:

Mrs. Millard Kaiser showed fearlessness when pushed into a 7 bid at a tournament. Incidentally Mrs. Kaiser was the only one to bid 7 on the hand. All the other pairs stopped at the 6 contract. Howstopped at the 6 contract. Howsever, Messra Barngrove and Everett endeavored to beat the board by making a sacrifice at 7 Dis. Did 4 Sp.: East pass, South 5 Sp. (3), West pass.

Only North and South vulnerable void: Diamonds x, x, x; Clubs A, J,

We were vulnerable and the bidding went in the following manner, opponents always passing:

Dealer—Three Hearts (1), four For instance, the dealer bid 1 Ht.

Spades (3), six Hearts (5).

Patter—Four Clubs (2), five this mean she holds a strong hand with perhaps only a 4 card Sp. suit prepared for Tuesday and washday or does it mean many Sp. and a diternoon a cold supper could be because K. J. 10 of Spades was over thand weak in honor strength?

Likewise, what would a 3 Sp. is in order before one starts.

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A Case Where Parents' View Is the Safest

f a Boy's Character Can Be Improved, 14 Months Would Show It.

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: by girls and mothers I have led upon. What

AM in love with a boy whom my folks almost hate, because of his character, which has not been so good in the past. But I feel that I can forget those things and if my folks would let me go with him I think I could help him. I went with him steady for 14 months without my folks finding it out.

And then they begged me to quit. After that, we started going with others with just a date about once nth. Another boy, the family hinks is fine, shows me every aton, but I don't want that-I nt to go with the old "steady." does not have as much money the other, but would take me anywhere I want to go. What can I do to pursuade my folks to let me go with him? Or should I go without their consent?

Probably you will not pay the least attention to my advice if I give it to you. But let me ask you one question: If, by going with him, you think you can change his character, why didn't that happen during the 14 months you went steady with him? It doesn't look very hopeful and I believe your parents have your best interest at heart; so turn no deaf ear to their ivice. I am sure you would regret

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE come to you for help. would like to go back to school. used to go to the Elias Michael (crippled school) and was in the sixth grade. But when we moved to Detroit I was put back in the fifth grade. I had orders from the doctor to quit school. Do you think in the condition I am in that I need schooling. Do you think I am too

My dear Mrs. Carr:

for a very long time and in case a perils in 1934, thanks to the vogue spot in a case. real friendship with the couple de-

Dear Martha Carr: JUST a line to ask you about a married woman with two chilen, and whose husband works every day. She is trying to get my son, 20 years old, to go out with her. She tries to get all the boys. Her husband came home and told

aid of the police to keep him away if nothing worse happens. There is an old saying that this kind of woman is inviting "coffee and pistole for ols for two"-in other words, a

Tell your son he is no longer a by and is not a nit-wit, to follow by and who whistles to him, like silly fox terrier. He must govern own actions and is responsible them; not this woman.

Letters intended for this colartha Carr at the St. Louis ast-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will over all questions of general erest but, of course, cannot edvice on matters of a y legal or medical nature. c who do not care to have r letters published may en-e an addressed and stamped elope for personal reply.

GOING AWAY? Be Sure You Have the Right Clothes for Summer Tr Clothes for Summer Travel



the kindly hospitality of your man-ager in like manner; at least not of apparel. But this offers no be tucked away into any vacant

Shoes play havoc with packed

From Fighter To a Singer in Muny Opera

Mark Plant, Ex-Football Player, Getting Ready for Debut Here.

Marguerite Martyn

ROM football player to prize fighter to deputy sheriff of Los Angles County to tenor roles in light opera—these are the leaps Mark Plant has taken in his stride within four years time. Literally you will believe him capable of tak-ing in more territory than this when his six feet, two-and-a-half inches of height and his 225 pounds of bulk loom before you at his first appearance as a member of the Municipal Opera cast in Cyrano three weeks hence. Physically it is no wonder his first three picked him for their own. But how he happens to be cast in the fourth is a more remarkable story. He hasn't got over the surprise of it himself yet, although he is quite cocksure that he is not misscast.

Blue-eyed, fair-skinned with freck-les, blonde haired with a crinkly wave all girls must envy and of which he says scornfully, "They can have it"—boyish, he is just 25, naively, with his ever-present smile, he disclaims any designs upon the stage, any preparations for it, any knowledge that he had a voice until For today—it'll get along better without you. This is the sort of landed right in the middle of one

"I was one of a party dining at a night club in Los Angeles when somebody asked me to sing. I did and next I knew I had signed to go out with a show based of the sing of the York by Bennie Meroff and his band. Then I went to Miami and sang in some night clubs. Mr. Shubert heard me and gave me a part in 'My Maryland.' That closed and here I am and have been for five them about people; human nature in the raw. I get up there and lecture them about being intelligent, unselfish and honest and then offer to help them solve their problems. And what do I get? Anweeks waiting to begin rehearsing lems. And what do I get? Anapart in 'Cyrano.' I don't even swer: A bunch of letters full of

thing you don't get by training. I know I feel songs. I sing lyrics rather than notes. I sing as I used to fight. I put my whole I must have something, eh? Someheart into it. I don't sing like any-body else. That is, I don't imitate any of the big shots like Bing Crosby or Rudy Vallee. I just sing Crosby or Rudy Vallee. I just sing to bring new faces into your circle bar instead of there in the first bar Mark Plant. My own system. I have always been a mimic and that's all there is to acting, isn't it?

The rest is salesmanship. Let a will prove beneficial in the love. The rest is salesmanship. Let a salesman have something he besalesman have something he believes in and has confidence in, and he can sell it, put it across the conditions can be yours if this is Club Notes. he can sell it, put it across the counter, the footlights, the printed counter, the footlights, the printed Jan. 8. page, or anywhere else."

company just two years ago the

A New Hero

MARK PLANT.

HOROSCOPE * by WYNN *

with a show headed by Trixy Friganza. That engagement concluded, I was taken to New York by Bennie Meroff and his the broadcasting I've been doing. I stamps to be included in the broadcasting I've been doing. I stamps to be issued this year. While I'm not yet a veteran in a part in 'Cyrano.' I don't even know what part I am to have."

"You mean nobody taught you to sing, nobody taught you to act before you appeared behind the footlights?" he was asked.

"Nobody," he responded. "I guess I must have something eh? Some.

> Your Year Ahead. Make a brilliant effort this year

light opera and musical comedy. | all week. Today: Excellent for And I do. I am headed for grand improving social plans already beopera and if I can make it, I ingur; and make it a point to look and every one is asked to bring almost the dogs to Europe and get some of this training they say it takes."

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Sold for-\$3250.

Three-Day Sale of Hind Stamps in London

O VER 32,000 stamps of British India, the Indian States and British possessions in Asia from the collection of the late Arthur-Hind fell under the hammer in a recent three-day auction held in London. These 32,000 stamps comprised nearly one-third of the fa-

The highest price realized was for a mint block of 12 of four Anna blue and red, Indian stamps of 1854. When these stamps were sold in London 35 years ago they brought \$70.00. This time they sold for \$3250, They were bought by A. E. D. De Silva of Ceylon. A pair of the same stamps were for \$825.00.

The sum realized for all stamps sold during the three days was \$31,-150, bringing the total for the whole auction to date to almost \$140,000 for 40,000 of the 100,000

stamps in the collection.

Two elaborate new sets of stamps have just been issued by this country. One is for registration use, the other for air-mail: The registration set consists of eight values. For air-mail there

are nine. Items of Interest.

The post-offices in Topeka, Kan-sas and Boston, Mass., have opened

The Bureau of Engraving and

ness, most folks agree it is an ex- composer's most famous opera, four notes are wrongly divided between the two bars, two in each

The Mound City Stamp Club of St. Louis, S. P. A. Branch No. 26, "I suppose I ought to get some training," he added thoughtfully, "if I expect to go any farther than loose ends of tricky emotions at the Melbourne Hotel. Members and guests will be seated at tables

Your Year Ahead.

The twelve months ahead of na
stocks of the 50F and 100F values are exhausted they will not be re-



New Wants Are Arriving Daily

They are being expressed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns - Wants which can be filled with profit by alert persons who watch the Want Ads.



Bidding Followed By Clever Play of a Hand By P. Hal Sims tainly gives North a good opportunity to make the contract—both by her no-trump bidding and by the double. North proceeded to play the hand like an old master. He got an opening lead of the king of diamonds and trumped in dummy. He then led a small heart and took the jack finesse, which held. The queen of clubs was returned. West won with the ace and banged back as gagressives are placed. Designs for a stamp portanging the foundation of your occupant of the less card, though? These people that go around bidding no trump and doubling me! We win a nine rubber." The twelve months ahead of natives of this borth date are for the first of this birth date are for the first of this coming July. His stage this been interspersed with brief engagements in the movies. He made some Tarzan shorts in the foundation of your occupant of the foundation of your occupant of the foundation of your occupant in the play Mrs. Conservative. Didn't have enjoyed it. I like this good deal of the list card, though? These people that go around bidding no trump and doubling me! We win a nine rubber." The twelve months ahead of natives of this borth date are for the first of this coming July. His stage there is a depoiled by the double. The twelve months ahead of natives of this birth date are for the first of this coming July. His stage there is a depoiled by the double. The well on a sump portangement in the movies. He made some Tarzan shorts in the foundation of your occupant in the foundation of the first of this coming July. His stage there is a depoiled by they will not be re-doubled. The twelve months ahead of natives of this birth date are for the first of this coming July. His stage there is a depoiled by they will not be re-doubled. The first of this coming July. His stage there is samp poor a stamp portangement and the first of this coming July. His stage there is Unusual Bidding Followed

my son to stay away, but she wrote to my son. Now, please, what would you do?

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Tell your son that he, not this woman, is likely to have serious trouble as the husband can get the trouble as trouble as the trouble a

R. CONSERVATIVE, in the westall contract. North and South Mean and South Mean. The Aggressives are game in with 120 points, and are game in which 120 points and are

A Morning Frock Pattern

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A Laugh with Ted Cook

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TOMORROW'S For Sunday, June 10.

The Wrong Girl

A Romantic Serial Story ROB EDEN.

CHAPTER THIRTY.

HILIP DANA, you haven't been listening to one word I've said!" Edith Phelps cried petulantly. "But I have," he lied gallantly. "You were talking about

-the new car you ordered. "That was 10 minutes ago," she pouted

"Sorry." It was all he could say, because he hadn't been listening to her, and she had been chattering all through dinner. He had asked her to eat with him solely and deliberately to keep his thoughts away from the path they were taking too often these days. But his subterfuge was unsuccessful, as it had been, too, in Atlantic

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

smoked down to the tip, he took

The cab stopped in front of

he darkness there was nothing

"Want me to wait?" the driver

"No," Phil quickly gave him his

fare and tip and turned into the

£ suppose? "Yes, business." That was an other lie and he hated to lie, but there was no help for it. He couldn't tell her, could he, that while she was talking on and on in her fashion he had once thought amusing and charming, he was thinking of another girl?

Broadway dancer, who asset I fully to double for her because of their amazing resemblance.

Trudy tumbles the rest of the way into love, thrilled by Phil's interest in her. But when she is pronounced the winner of the store's beauty contest, Phil discovers the deception. He is furious. Trudy knows she is entirely to blame, and doesn't attempt to defend herself.

While doubling for Sharon again, Trudy is kidnaped and held for 24 hours. It is Phil who furnishes the \$20,000 ransom money. But he continues to remain aloof even though he goes to Atlantic City while Trudy is there. Enroute Trudy meets LEON FRANKAU, brilliant leader of the gang which supposedly kidnaped Sharon Carr. Frankau discovers that Trudy was really their victim, and determines to have his revenge.

Trudy is heartsick because Phil spends all of his time in Atlantic City with EDITH PHELPS, heiress. en didn't like to be reminded that they had rivals. Edith wouldn't be flattered if he told her the truth. She was a little

egoist.

Edith was pretty, witty, a good conversationalist—he should have been content with her company. Other men would have been de-

lighted with it.

She had broken a date to have dinner with him tonight—he had heard that much, for she had repeated it several times. She was everything he should like and admire. His mother and Helene were delighted that he had run into her

"Do I bore you so terribly?"
She tried to make her remark
flippant, but underneath the flip pancy was a note of anxiety. Edith had grown very fond of Phil in the

"Of course not!" That made three lies, for she did bore him, more tonight than any other time he had been with her, but what could he say? You couldn't tell a woman she bored you any more than you could tell a woman your than you could tell a woman your thoughts were miles away on someone else, even though you were a stickler for truth.

wouldn't have any fun if we went was "Marjorie Browning."

The number on the box was

"Anything you say." But his heart gave a great leap as if it had been released from tight bonds. He had been wondering for some time how he was going to get away—gracefully and decently. Edith Phalps was to the automatic elevator, which was at the far end, and to the stair get away—gracefully and decently.

Edith Phelps was too nice a girl door, which was next to the ele-

"Call me tomorrow, will you?" vator. The room was empty when the asked when they were in the lobby of her father's apartment. himself as he took the stairs in-

stead of the elevator, "that I saw Royce this afternoon, and I hap-"Tomorrow." The fourth lie, because he had no intention of ever calling her again. It was hopeless to think she could divert him the way he wanted to be diverted.

him where he wished to go, Phil said, "Ride around for a while."

At the door of 461, he paused.
Under the number was the same

That was a mistake, which he realized as soon as the words left his lips. He should have told the man the address of his club, because it was still early, and when he reached his club he could have found a foursome for bridge.

Anything to keep his mind occupied until he was so tired that he would fall asleep from sheer exhaustion.

Was she with Frankau tonight or young Stanley from the advortising department? The problem teased him considerably as he sauntered along. He didn't see what she saw in either of them, especially Frankau who was old tennis with Ray. That conference with Royce, and the excuse that after it, some time in the excuse that after it, some time in the evening, he might drop in on Trudy, legitimately, to tell her what Royce had to say.

Last night at Fairoaks, he had

turned on the lights in the tennis court and played five sets of tennis with his mother's chauffeur before he retired. Ray, the chauffeur had almost beaten him—the man played good tennis.

Tonight he should have done the same thing, for he had slept well the same thing, for he had slept well the same thing the same thin turned on the lights in the tennis

to say.

ronight he should have done the same thing, for he had slept well after the tennis, but instead he had phoned Edith—and the evening. He took out his watch and ning. He took out his watch and ning. He took out his watch and in the semi-darkness saw the glowing, radium-dipped hands pointing to 10. So early yet—there were hours to kill. Kill was not such a good word. Strangle would be better.

After the watch was back in his pealed through the flat. When he pealed through the flat when he to the second walked to the

pocket, he sat for a while quite turned away and walked to the still, but not relaxed, for he hadn't been able to relax for some time.

Then as the taxi turned into

Then as the taxi turned into the park, he put his hand in his pocket again, not for his watch this time, but for his bill fold. From the bill fold among the club cards that had gathered there, he took a memorandum slip of paper, blank except for an address.

Was it too late? What would she say if he came so late? He could tell her he was passing and stopped, was in the neighborhood. Rapping on the glass, he caught the driver's attention, and instructed him to drive to 138 West Eighty-fourth street. There, it

fourth street. There, it ne, the peace he had expect-come with his decision didn't

Acting like a silly boy, a silly evesick boy—nervously he lighted cigarette, and when that was

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By Ted Cook.

It's beginning to look as if the only way to reduce armaments will be by using them up.

Ohme Oldans

entrance of 138, where rows of ALBERT'S A CASE (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)
Albert Jones was released Tuesaged from careless handling, lined the right wall. day from the county jail. He had At first he couldn't find what been in about two months because,

he was looking for-there were so as he said, he forgot about a bill he lowed the Dixie Cafe. Solves and purse. "Perhaps we'd better go, Phil, and call it a night. Take me home, will you? For it's evident that you're so preoccupied this evening that we wouldn't have any fun if we went

names a second time, he did.

One of the boxes held a card with the name he wanted. Really it held two names, written in ink of them, in a letter sometime ago, asked Albert pointedly what he was "Marjorie Browning." 'waiting for things to open up."

> And then there's the woma who always forgives and forgets partridge mutter in her sleep and

. EVERY FISH A KING! Late happenings would seem to show

That (though I Man wants little hooey here below

Nor wants that hooey Long! Dal Devening.

Her face was lifted to his expectantly. He could have kissed her if he had wanted to, but he didn't want to. What he wanted now was to get away from her as quickly as possible.

He didn't notice the musty smell on the stairs, nor the bad light as he ran up eagerly, nor was he winded when he came to the fourth Goutside on the street, he hailed a cab, and when the driver asked true, I did see Royce—and she'll be anxious to hear any news. My visit will seem very natural."

He didn't notice the musty smell on the stairs, nor the bad light as he ran up eagerly, nor was he winded when he came to the fourth floor and turned into the corridor.

At the door of 461, he paused. the lobby. "Nonsense. I've got God knows he didn't want to. Walking down the street a ing up in Canada."

few moments later he was wondering where she was. What she comfort for he knew that before

Was she with Frankau tonight





miserable place, but Trudy lived here, ate here, slept here. Trudy. "This is nonsense," he said to himself sternly when he came into ENTERTAINMENT - WATHE FLETCHER BARITONE - NERME ZINZER, PIANIST HOTEL LENNOX **OPEN ON SUNDAYS!**

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Says Genevieve, cynic. "It seems it's pretty hard to make any thing of mar. riage in Hollyan object lesson."

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal. This night laye wide-eyed, and cannot sleep, but do toss and pluck the co'erl't, and albeit I know 'tis oolery to take too much notice of uch things, I cannot but hear she fret and saye the worde "Mouse," or mayhap 'twas the worde saye it o'er and o'er again, and though I will make no commentary on it, I am indeed curious to know

But there are two sides to every question ...

tomorrow," 1. thought. "Go fish-

ay ight he would change his plans (Continued Monday.)

Movie Time Table LOEWS - "The Thin Man," with William Powell and Myrna Loy, at 10:53, 1:03, 3:13, 5:23, 7:33, 9:43. AMBASSADOR-"Many Happy

Returns" with George Burns and Gracie Allen at 10:30, 12:26, 2:22, 4:18, 6:14, 8:10,

SHUBERT - Richard Barthelmess in "A Modern Hero" at 1:22, 3:52, 6:30, 9:00, and Merry Frinks" at 2:32, 5:02, 7:40, 10:10. MISSOURI-"Sorrell and Son," with H. B. Warner at 1:20, 4:21, 7:12, 10:03, and "The Love Captive" at 3:07, 6:08,

FOX - John Barrymore "Twentieth Century," 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10:00, and "Whirlpool" at 2:22, 5:32, 8:42.

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Monday Night AND ALL Seats Now VICTOR HERBERT'S SWEETHEARTS

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Happiness Lies In Adaptation

water tablets—the Abbut having said that green was his favorite color because it rested his eyes.

The tablets were all of a small size, just large enough to hold eight

hexameter lines of verse. The Ab-bot, charmed with the color and size of the tablets, ever after shaped his verse to fit them. In fact he came a great and famous writer of delicate miniatures of poetry tiny exquisitely wrought pictures in words, in which he caught swift glimpses of beauty and fixed them in his art.

It is a lovely story, and it has deep and wise meaning for us if we think of it. Al. of us work within limits of some sort. Some are more severely limited than others, but every life is prescribed —we all do our work on just such waxen tablets.

If, instead of railing at life be-

cause of our limitations, we train ourselves to fashion a work of art a hard riddle and are well on our way toward happiness.

Even the most tragically limited life can do it. Take Breckenridge reads like a fairy-story. After an infancy ruined by spinal meningitis, he has spent a lifetime in a wheelness, followed by twoscore years of struggle to master the art of studio's big shot!

The frame was so narrow, but he borders of my limitations." Those words describe every

the kitchen the poetry of life in a cramped and cynic. "It seems restricted space, let us make it a "Merrie Melody"... They are little masterpiece.
(Copyright, 1934.)

Heavy With Smoke If the living room is heavy with smoke after the party and yet you cannot retire leaving a downstairs wood, unless it's window open, put a basin of water in the room and leave it over night. The air will be fresh by morning.

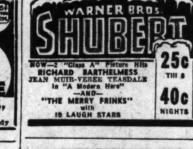
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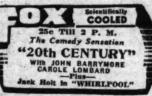
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Walter Winchell on Broadway The Private Papers of a Reporter

To Limitations

By The Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

In The Middle Ages, before the invention of printing, writers often used waxen tablets for their craft.

The story is told of the Abbot of Bourgenul, whose friends presented him with a stock of small green waxen tablets—the Abbot having said that green was his favorite color because it rested his eyes.

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Disney's big, bad wooofff from his shack. . Amazing about Richard Barthelmess, who only recently drew \$175,000 a year for three movies. . Now the best offer he operas, is now a Pontiac executive in the movie sector. . . . Wonder how true it is—that "Sliding Billy" Watson, the former favorite of the can attract is \$75,000—with no burlesk shows is having a difficult time of it? . . . Amusing about the French fliers, Rossi and Codos. . . . They were pleased with the white orchids sent them—but when the In Chicago there is a gentleman christened Justin Casey. . . Which is funnier when you learn that his business is accident insurance! cameramen asked them to pose with the posies, they said: "Ooch "Peanut Joe's" in Harrisburg, Pa., is a gold mine. . . That is, it brings eet!"... There is no arguing about the owner more coin than current gold mines offer. . . He gives away it (and it isn't recorded now mere ly to list a new coined word)—but Gus Arnheim's is unquestionably about \$125 worth of peanuts weekly—to peddle lager at a dime one of the better orchidstras.

Gattisan Jones, the former ju

venile of the better song and dance

a mug. . . And the elite of the city battle with the overall-wearers On the rattler coming to the stead of sawdust on the floor-he Coast Mae West's father, a nicespreads peanut shells. . . Two looking fellow, with blue orbs and comedians got into a jam the first a neat manner. . . . Paying his first day of their new contract. . . They visit to his famous daughter. . . . Ellis, whose stories have been so widely read, the best of all being and started going gay with some of his "Adventure of Living," which the ladies on the set. Approaching the ladies on the set. Approaching who I am" . . . But why? . . . Mae lovely thing the ladies of the ladies on the set. one lovely thing, the boys went a is an old pal, who hasn't made one bit too far it appears. . And so their contract was suddenly abrogated! . The lady they bothered called before we left town. . . . Then a year of near blind- gated! . . The lady they bothered "Sorry," we said, "to hear about your losing that case" . . . "Isn't that the way, though?" she replied. A number of times, both on the

painted a beautiful picture. As he tells us very simply, "I came to the echoes and apers of Walt Dissee that any happiness I was to know was to be found within the borders of my limitations."

ney's enjoyable films. . . It was urged that the idea-pirates quit thefting the Disney formula — because most of them were pretty sechuman life—yours, mine and the rest—and if it is our lot to express

Disney is backing the lads, who Disney is backing the lads, who "Merrie Melody" . . . They are Disney's only competition—but they are old pals from Kansas City—

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Christopher had flown shead to

and Rip licked Willy Nilly's hands and his face, and Willy Nilly stroked Rip's silky ears and patted him, but he could not keep the tears from his eyes. "We're going to have a celebration in honor of Rip," said one of the people in the automobile which

had followed Rip's. "Here is a fine cushion on which he may sleep whenever he feels tired. "A cushion was put before Rip. are many bundles of bones, too." Rip wagged his tail. "We have his new license for the

coming year, and whenever Riv wants anything to eat in our lage he will be a welcome and an Then the band played and every-

Rip went inside with Willy Nilly and the others followed, and soon Rip was sound asleep, his head on his new pillow.

When morning came and Rip

awoke he found presents from his Puddle Muddle friends. Each one but what touched him most of a That was devotion!

though! . . . You never see his stuff anywhere but here-and for sever "That just goes to show you what justice is!" . . . He says that the joint justice is!" . . . She has made a for- in the park charged chumps 50 tune suing people... On the Coast cents for a cup of coffee. "Say," they tell you: "Don't mention her adds Izzy, "for that I'd expect the -she sues even on compliments!"





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Shady Oak | WARNER BAXTER in '42nd Street.' 'Straight-away,' Tim McCoy. STUDIO 10e & 20c. Doug. Fair-banks Jr. in 'Success at Any Price,' & 'Crossfire.'

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

OUT OF THE DISTANT PAST—Aunt Amy Brock celebrated her 102nd birthday anniversary on March 14, 1934. The sturdy old matriarch was married and a mother of 7 children at the outbreak of the Civil War, 72 years ago. In the history of the United States she is a living link of a distant era with the present time. She is in full possession of her faculties, and has the wishes of this department for continued good health and a long life.

U. S. PERFORATIONS—The tiny perforation on the edge of a postage stamp means that a little round piece of apper about the size of a pinhead has been punched from the edge. These little perforations are not thrown away. They accumulate at the rate of more than 6 tons a monthand are used again in paper manufacture.

MONDAY: THE BACKWARD CHAMPION.

SPITE NAG

By C. P. Riley.

A L CUYLER, hoofer and hokum artist, was no longer, in the language of his profession, "at liberty." And that meant that he didn't have to tread gingerly up the stairs of Ma Doyle's Erie street rooming house as he had been doing for so many idle months. And Ma Doyle didn't have to worry about his lodging bill either. Not with that contract for six weeks booking in his pocket.

"Will it pay 20 to 1, do you think?" Billings wanted to know as he smilled knowingly.

"AYBE 50 to 1, pal," Al said enthusiastically. "And," he warned, "don't tell any one about this nag, will you? If they all know about it around here it will bring the odds down."

"Mum's the word, pal," Mr. Billings wanted to know as he smilled knowingly.

that Mr. Billings was very interested in horse racing. And that provided Al with the proper inspiration. Something of a handicapper in his own right and fancy, Al decided that with his knowledge of horses and the interest of Mr. Billings therein, lay a chance to square accounts.

Rather strange that the very next day it became backstage gossip that Al Cuyler, the song-and-dance man in the deuce spot had \$10 on a horse that had finished first at the attractive odds of 20 to 1, when in reality Al had 50 cents on a horse that had quite astonished him by winning when all of the other horses in the race had fallen.

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The news of Al's ability to pick winners must have reached Mr. Billings very quickly, for suddenly, but not unexpectedly to Al, the stage manager became quite chummy. He seemed very much perturbed about Al's welfare and even became fraternal to the extent of willie rejoined.

Willie had scarcely finished became fraternal to the extent of moving Al into a better dressing room and a better position on the bill, and, of course, Al concluded, with a bit of inner gloating, every-with a bit of inner gloating.

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"You bet I have, pal," Al answered. "It's Retribution in the swered. "It's Retribution in the company of the graces, won."

He glared at Al. "You're move ing back to your old dressing room tonight, professor," he snapped. (Copyright, 1934.)

with that contract for six weeks' booking in his pocket.

Opening day came for the eager Al. Everything went as smoothly as could be hoped for, everything except Billings, the stage manager. Al would manage, he told himself, to have a run-in with that individual the very first day, just because him how the horse had been a dismal failure. As he entered the mal failure. As he entered the stage door one of the acrobats on the bill came running up and shouted joyonsiy: "Thanks, old man, for the tip—it was a life saver."

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals,

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

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KWK—Soloist. WIL—Police rereases. WEW—Joe Hrdlick's orrehestra. KMOX—Belmont Stakes.

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KWK—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.

WIL—Musical. WEW—Orchestra.

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TRA.

KWK-Palmer Clark's concert or

On KSD Today at 6 pm



Kathryn Turney Garten in "DRAMATIC PORTRAITS"

Nijinsky"-Romola Nijinsky Tomorrow at 12:30 P. M. Memoirs of Ellen Terry" With Biographical Sketch by Christopher St. John

chestra. KMOX — Window Shoppers. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—German Band.

3:15 KMOX—Velezoo's Orchestra.

3:30 KSD—DANCE OBCHESTRA AND FLASHES ON THE GOLF TOURN-MENT.

KWK—Plano duo. WEW — Old Country Store. WGN (720) — Len Salvo, organist. KMOX—Three of Us. 3:45 WEW—Debate. KWK—"Grandpa Burton," sketch. WGN (720)—Art Kahn. planist. KMOX—Mishka Paginsky's ensemble.

| MSD — BASEBALL SCORES; BENNY RADER'S ORCHESTRA. WEW—Eddie Dunsmoore's orches-tra. WIL—Menger' orchestra. KWK —Talk. KMOX — Norman Paule, baritons.

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5 KSD—WAYNE PLETCHER, BARITONE, AND HERME ZINZER, PLANIST.

KWK—Lattle Orphan Annie. WIL—Orientale program. KMOX—Frederick William Wile.

6 KSD—"AFTER HIGH SCHOOL, WHAT?" Geradine Lernit, KWK—Flying with Capt. Wilhams. WIL—Dance melodies. KMOX—Plano melodies and sport talk. WBBM (770)—Jack Russell's orthestra.

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5:15 BSD—TALK, "HOMESPUN," DR.
WILLIAM MIRAM FOULKES.
WIL—Janice Smith, pianist, KMOX
—Baseball Highlights, KWK—Pickens Sistera.

5:25 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.

5:26 KFUO—Service; Siovak program.
WIL—Three Ebony Dota, KMOX—
Betty Barthell and Melodeers.
KWK—Program from battleship at
anchor in the Hudson River.

5:45 WIL—Soloists. KFUO—German
program. WGN (720)—String
ensemble, KMOX—"Looking at
Life." Roy Helton.

6:00 KSD—"BOOK PORTRAITS," by
Rathryn Turney Garten.
KWK—Spanish Interiods. WIL—
Dinner concert, WGN (720)—String
ensemble. KMOX—Four Shannrocks
and orchestra. WLS (870)—Frank.
Master's orchestra.

6:00 KATHRYN TURNEY GARTEN in "Dramatic Portraits." "Nijinsky".....Romola Nijinsky

6:15 WIL—Dinner concert. KWK—Comedian Harmonists.
6:30 KSD—FLOVD GIBBONS AND NAT SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Baseball Renume. WLW (700)—Meiody Manters. WIL—Taik. KMOX—Morten Downey's Studio Party.
6:45. WIL—Store Room of Meiody. WMAQ (670)—Yaseha Davidorf, basso, and trio. KWK—Hands Across the Border. WBBM (770)—Ray O'Hare's orchestra.
7:00 KSD—PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Dr. Thaddens Rick conducting.
KWK—Rochester Centennial program. KMOX—Grete Stuskgold and Kostelnati's orchestra. WIL—Variety program.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. WGN (720)—Symphony orchestra.

Orchestra KMOX—Larry Hughes, tenor.

KSD—PLOND GIBBONS AND NAT SHILARET'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Baseball Resume. WLW (700)—Melody Masters. WIL—Talk KMOX—Morton Downey's Studio Party.

WIL—Store Room of Melody.

NY RADER'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Jack Denny's orchestra.

KWO—Sport talk; Gus Armheim's orchestra.

WIM—Orchestra. KMOX—Johnny Johnson's orchestra.

KWW—Jack Denny's orchestra.

KWO—Sport talk; Gus Armheim's orchestra.

WIL—Orchestra.

KWO—Sport talk; Gus Armheim's orchestra.

WWO—Rooms orchestra.

WIL—Orchestra.

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KWW—Jack Denny's orchestra.

KWO—Jack BEPORT; BEN-NY RADER'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Jack Denny's orchestra.

KWO—Barther Cole's orchestra.

WIL—Orchestra.

KWO—Jack RWS—WIL—Orchestra.

KWO—Jack BEPORT; BEN-NY RADER'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Jack Denny's orchestra.

KWO—ROOM Tollinger, master of cereminies; Meredith Wilson's orchestra.

Noblette, comedy team; Sensiter Gunstre, Borney Sensiter, Brit.

WON—John Larry Hughes, tenor.

10:10 KWD—WILTERS A. WIL—Orchestra.

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KSD Programs For This Evening.

BALLADS," featuring Wayne Fletcher, baritone, and Herme Zinzer, planist, scheduled for 4:45 this evening. The following programs will include: Talk, "After High School, What?" Geraldine Lernit, at 5 o'clock. Talk, "Homespun," Dr. William Hiram Foulkes.

Baseball scores at 5:25.
"Book Portraits," by Kathryn
Garten at 6 o'clock.
Floyd Gibbons and Nat Shilkret's

4:00 KSD — BASEBALL SCORES; AL
FEARCE AND HIS GANG.
KWK — Public Schools program
and Angelo Ferdinando's Orchestra
4:15 KMOX—U. 8. open golf championship. WIL—Johnny Hanley's entertainers.
4:28 KSD—PRODUCE REPORTER.
4:20 KSD — BASEBALL SCORES.
Electric Fairfax at 7:30.
Saxon Sisters, Lowell Thomas,
traveler; male quarter

Hayton's orchestra at 8 o'clock.
Al Roth's Orchestra at 8:30.
Sports Review at 9 o'clock.
Talk, "New Federal Legislation for Debtors' Relief," by Frank Barker, editor, at 9:15. "One Man's Family," sketch, at 9:30.

Benny Rader's orchestra at 10 Carefree Carnival at 10:15. Dance music by Al Kvale and Buddy Roger's orchestras from 11 to 12 midnight.

Al Roth's Orchestra may be heard from 12 midnight to 12:15 a. m. KWK—Tim Ryan's Place, sketch. WIL—Aces of the Air. WGN (720) —Mark Love, organist.

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8:30 KSD-AL ROTH'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK, WLS-Barn dance, KMOX
-Haskell and Straeter. WEAF
Chain-Interfraternity sing.

8:45 WBBM (770)—Carl Hoffmyer's orchestra. WGN (720)—Dream Ship
concert. WIL-Musings. KMOXMusical Parade with Doris Shumate.

WEM (550)—Lasses and Honey.

9:00 KSD-SFORT REVIEW.

WGN — Earl Burnatet's orchestra.

KMOX—Baseball resume. WILTalk. WBBM (770)—Earl Hinesorchestra. WEAF Chain—Guy
Lombardo's orchestra.

9:15 KSD-TALK. "NEW FEDERAL.

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WKM (650) — The Vagabonda.

KWK—Radio Press Bulletin sport
talk. WJZ Chalis—National Headliners Froite Program. WGN (720)

—Anson Week's orchestra. WIL—
Orchestra. KMOX—Larry Hughes,
tenor.

Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke ON THAT ENGINE LAST NIGHT SHHH / I'VE GOT THE STARTER PRESSED DOWN - DO YOU GUYS HEAR ANYTHING?

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KWK — Tom Coakley's orchestra.

KMOX—Roy O'Hara's orchestra.

WGN—Ted Weems orchestra. WLW
(700)—Paul Pendarvs' orchestra.

12:00 KSD—AL BOTH'S OBCHESTRA.

WBBM (770)—Frits Miller's orchestra.

KWK—Midnight frolle.

12:15 WBBM (770) — Henry Busse's orchestra. 12:30 WGN (720)—Jan Garber. WBBM (770)—Henry Busse's orchestra.

12:45 WBBM (770) — Carol Dicke orchestra. WGN—Earl Hines. Informative Talks

Drama and Sketches

4:45 KWK-Little Orphan Annie, 7:30 RSD SKETCH WITH BEATRIC FAIRFAX. KMOX-"One Crowded Hout." 9:30 ESD-"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."

Radio Concerts '/

Dance Music Tonight

7:15 WBM (770)—Henry Burns.
7:30 KWK—Eddie Duchin.
8:30 KSD—AL BOTH.
WIL—Orchestrs. WBBM—Henry WGN (720)—Earl Burnett. WIL-

9:00 WGN (720)—Earl Burnett. WIL—
Orchestra.
9:15 KMOX—Cariton Goon.
9:30 WLW (700)—Dimmiek.
9:45 KMOX—Johnny Johnson.
10:00 KSD—BENNY RADER. KWK—
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10:30 WGN (720)—Earl Burnett. KWK
Jack Rossell. KMOX—Art Kassel.
KSD—AL KVALE.
KMOX—Irving Rothchild. KWK—
Seymour Simon. WGN — Test
Westman.
1:30 KSD—BUDDY ROGERS.
KWK—Frankie Masters. KMOX—
Ray O'Hara, WGN—Seymour Simon. 5:00 KSD—"AFTER HIGH SCHOOL, WRATT" Geraldine Lernit.
5:15 KSD—"ROMEAPUN" Dr. William Hiram Faultes.
6:15 CBS Chain—"Drouth Relief," Congressman Einar Hoedale.
9:15 KSD—"NEW FEDERAL LEGISLATION FOR DEBTORS" RELIEF," Frank Barker, editor.
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Bits of Velvet

Have you ever gone to your lothes closet and found your most lelicate dress on the floor in a heap, having slipped off the hang-er? This will never happen if leftover bits of velvet are wrapped over the ends of the hangers to give the frocks something to cling to.

"Nests" made of rice, macaroni, noodles, or mashed potatoes can be filled with leftover creamed meats, fish, fowl or vegetable. This really turns a commonplace food into one quite "dressy."

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By NIE

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TWENTIETH CENTURY-John Barrymere and Carole Lombard in a swell comedy of a temperamental theatrical manager who made a gold lined purse out of a mouse's ear. Another one of the best pictures of the year. At the FOX.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS-The funny Gracie Allen and George Burns stringing a pretty good three reeler out to feature length by the aid of Guy Lombardo's band and a lot of radio. acts. At the AMBASSADOR.

THE MERRY FRINKS-A shiftless Bronx family-all but the mother-and their comedy mixups well done by Aline Mac-Mahon, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins. In "A Modern Hero," also on the bill, Richard Barthelmess is a circus rider who makes a lot of money-and a lot of women friends-and then finds himself back where he started. At the SHUBERT.

SORRELL AND SON-H. B. Warner does just as fine work in this English made talking version of his old silent success and provides just as many tears but the rest of the company does not measure up to his standard. "The Love Captive," the No. 2 film, has Nils Asther as a hypnotic doctor who made women obey him in everything. At the MISSOURI,

THE THIN MAN-William Powell, an ace detective on vacation gets back into the game long enough to find out who killed Cock Robin, or rather who bumped off several of 'em. Myrna Loy helps make it a dandy mystery meller. At LOEW'S.

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THIS POWER TO DISAPPEAR -- IT WILL SAVE THE SCORPION TWO FINE MEN TODAY

As Always

-THE RAIN CLOUDS HAVE WASHED THE SKY CLEAN OF YAN-KEES -- AS ALWAYS WE ARE VICTORS! I.A.B. EDIN

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Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

No Time to Worry

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







It Improves With Age

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Y OUTH wants to run the world and run it in its own youthful way.

Little birds want to fly before they have feathers on their wings.

After watching the mistakes and capers of our children we realize why the Constitution says you cannot vote until you are 21. That saves things a bit.

Why not make it 42 and protect all?

The dangerous age for running the works is from 16 to 20. In those four callow semesters the kids have absorbed the writings of the crack-pot philosophers.

The old world has gone in for the supremacy of youth. It sounds good. But it means your career starts at 11 and ends at 17.

Just when you have things rolling along another kid comes up and takes your hoop away. When this juvenile flurry is over you will find the oldtimers back in the pilot house and the little ones on the sun deck



Popeye-By Segar

The Way of All Flesh

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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Peggy, Here's Opportunity

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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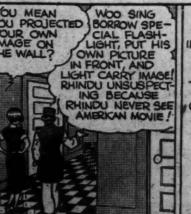
Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Rhindu Departs









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